

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XII, No. 13.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951

SIX PAGES

## FOOTBALL RETURNS

### McGugan New Alum President Wants Football On Campus

Dr. A. C. McGugan, superintendent of the University Hospital, has been elected President of the General Alumni Association of the University of Alberta for 1951-52.

Announcement was made by J. W. E. Markle, permanent secretary of the association, following a mail vote of 30 councillors across Canada.

Dr. McGugan has been vice-president of the association for two years, and acting president since last summer.

In an interview last Thursday, the new president spoke reservedly of his accomplishments, of his life, one which has contributed much especially in the medical field, and one which could well be held as an ideal for any prospective alumnus of our fair University.

Born in London, Ont., he got his senior matriculation there, came west to Regina and went to Normal School. Following that he taught school in Saskatchewan, then came to the U of A to take medicine. Upon graduation in 1929, he went into general practice for a short time at Fort Saskatchewan, and then went to the Herman Kiefer Hospital for Communicable Diseases in Detroit for post-graduate work.

From 1935-35 he was Assistant Deputy Minister of Health and Director of the Division of Communicable Diseases with Alberta's Department of Health. Then for the next three years he was on the staff of the Provincial Mental Hospital at Ponoka, after which he returned to work with the Department of Health as Medical Inspector of Hospitals as well as his other two previously held positions.

Dr. McGugan remained in this capacity until 1942, taking time out in 1940 to get his D.P.H. at Toronto.

Appointed to his present position on July 1st, 1942, he has done much in this capacity for the betterment of hospital aid.

Carrying on in the same all-embracing fashion, the doctor is at present vice-president of the Canadian Hospital Council, Regent of the American College of Hospital Administrators for the four western provinces, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Alberta Blue Cross Plan, Chairman of the Edmonton Hospitals Advisory Council, and figures prominently in many other groups.

For the past ten years Dr. McGugan has been actively interested in the Medical Branch of the Alumni and is a past president of that branch, as well as a past editor of the Medical Alumni Bulletin.

As regards the general Alumni Association, the new president said that a University is known primarily by two things: (1) contributions in the research field, and (2) the contributions which its alumni makes to the common weal generally.

"A loyal and active alumni evidences a progressive and active University," he stated. It was learned that particularly active branches are at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Victoria, and that there are about 4,500 members in good standing with the association.

One of the big projects of the association for the last two years has been raising funds for the SUB. Dr. McGugan expressed delight in seeing the completion of the first section of the long needed building.

When asked about his opinion of present University life, the doctor said: "Perhaps the most important factor which contributes to esprit de corps in any University is active student participation in athletics." He felt that in such things as Alumni Homecomings, the spirit that made other university homecomings so successful was the big rugby game that such events were usually built around, and said that he would certainly like to see the traditional University game back on the campus here.

"I know there must be a good reason for the abolishment of football," Dr. McGugan suggested, "but why is it considered that competition, one of the main drawbacks I understand, is any harder to get now than it was in the years 1920 to 1925."

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Professor H. G. Glyde is seen at his picture, "The Dream"

### Alberta Fine Arts Professor Elected To Royal Academy

Distinction has come to the University of Alberta by the election of Professor H. G. Glyde, head of the Fine Arts Department, to the Royal Canadian Academy.

The Royal Academy is the senior art institution in Canada. Established in 1882, it has sought to promote a high standard of art in this country. Membership in the Academy is the result of achievements in painting, sculpture, and other similar fields. The number of members is small—25 painters and even fewer sculptors, architects and so forth.

—and new members are admitted only when a vacancy occurs through the death or retirement of one of the older members. Before an artist can become a member he must be what is called an associate, of which there are perhaps forty.

Elections of new members are made by a general assembly of all members of the Academy. Professor Glyde was actually voted a member a year ago, but announcement was made until this November. Prospective members are given a year of "probation" before they are finally accepted as academicians.

Professor Glyde originally came from London. In England he is instructed at various schools of art—the Royal College of Arts, Croydon School of Arts, High Wycombe School of Art and the Borough Polytechnic at London—and assisted in decoration of various public buildings.

In 1935 Professor Glyde came to Canada. For some time he was head of the Art Department in Calgary.

Of interest to Albertans has been his work, since 1937, as head of the Banff School of Fine Arts. When the Fine Arts department was set up here in 1946, Professor Glyde came here as its head.

Professor Glyde's works have been exhibited in England at the Royal Academy there, in Europe, and at all major exhibitions in Canada as well as in several touring exhibits. A specialist in mural and decorative painting, his work in the Students' Union Building and Victoria High School are well-known to students.

At present, Professor Glyde is doing a mural for the main reading room of the new library. This mural represents the history of Alberta before the turn of the century and depicts such historical figures as the Reverend John MacDougall, the LeCombes and the early Hudson Bay fur traders.

Professor Glyde has also shown a keen interest in community art work. Since 1946 the Art Department has been responsible for developing small art groups and schools from the southern border to the Peace River country. Progressive instruction is stressed rather than haphazard painting. Professor Glyde has worked on the project since 1938, but it did not materialize until 1946.

Besides his membership in the Royal Academy, Professor Glyde is the Vice-President of the Canadian Arts Council, a past president of the Alberta Society of Artists and the local chairman of the Federation of Canadian Artists.

### "At My Heart's Core", New Play By Studio Players--January 17-22

Second production of the Studio Theatre's 1950-51 season will be "At My Heart's Core," a new Canadian play by Robertson Davies. Opening night for the production will be Wednesday, January 17, with a performance every week night (except Monday, January 22nd) until including Saturday, January 27th.

After the first performance of this and subsequent plays, the audience will be invited to remain and join in a discussion about the production and performance of the play. The discussion in each case will be led by people fully qualified by their knowledge and experience. This will give those who wish to stay on after the performance an opportunity to have their say about the type of production the Studio Theatre is presenting this season. Elsie Park Gowan will be the leader of the discussion after the first night's performance, "At My Heart's Core."

"At My Heart's Core" is the latest, and considered by many to be the best, work of Canada's leading playwright. The action takes place in the backwoods of Upper Canada, near where the city of Peterborough stands today, at the time of the Mackenzie Rebellion of 1837.

The chief characters and incidents are drawn from actual historical personages and events, which lends an authentic atmosphere to the play. The plot deals with immigrants of gentle breeding from England and Ireland in their struggle against the hardships of pioneer life. The theme concerns the secret dream that lies "at each heart's core" and what might result when temptation reveals the possibilities of that dream's fulfillment.

A humorous vein is added to the story by the antics of an Irish squatter. The play will be directed by Beverly Wilson, who has designed an interesting set depicting the inside of a log cabin and the surrounding forest. Costumes are being designed by Gwytha Evans, who created the costumes in "School For Wives."

Cast is to include: Mrs. Stewart, Maimie Young; Sally, Bernice Dorskind; Mrs. Traill, Mary Forge; Mrs. Moody, Betty Shaw; Honour, Jean Keeley; Phelim, Charles Sweetlove; Edmund, Canwell; Don Matheson; Mr. Stewart, Tim Byrne.

A passage has been completed between Hut A and Hut C, and the entrance to the theatre will now be through Hut A, where the Coffee Counter and Box Office are located and where coat checking facilities will be available.

Tickets are \$1.00, 50c for students, and are on sale at the Box Office in Hut A (phone 369369), 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

#### SCM STUDY GROUPS

Meeting in Conference room, SUB: Tuesday at 4:30, The Pacificist Position, Peace Group; Wednesday at 4:30, Minorities; Friday at 4:30, Worship (Denominational Differences).

Meeting in Council Chamber, SUB: Bible Study at 7:30, The Sermon on the Mount.

### McGoun Cup Goes On Block Jan. 19th

Alberta debaters Lorne Calhoun and Sidney Lindstedt will uphold the affirmative in the McGoun Cup debates to be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, January 19th. The debate will begin at 8 p.m.

Negative debaters here will be from the University of Saskatchewan, but as yet their names have not been received.

Travelling team from U of A will go to the University of British Columbia, Carroll Wenass and Terry Nugent will debate the negative at the coast university.

Topic of the debate is, "Resolved that the activities of labor unions are a detriment to the Canadian welfare."

Lorne Calhoun, Masters student in Political Economy, is a former student of University High. He was a member of Tuxis Parliament for seven years, and in 1947 was premier. In 1948 he was the Speaker of the House for the Parliamentary Forum, and in 1949 was Secretary of the Forum.

Two years ago Calhoun went to Europe and visited England, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, and since his return he has been active in ISS activities.

In 1949 Calhoun was a member of the McGoun Cup debating team for Alberta; he insists that he is in the University debating from a practical point of view, his object being matrimony.

Sidney Lindstedt is a third year Arts and Science student at the University. Before coming to U of A, he spent 13 years teaching in southern Alberta. He served with the airforce for three years as navigator.

Terence Nugent, third member of the debating foursome, served overseas with the Ordnance Corps for a little over three years. A student in third year law, Terry intends to go into private practice when he graduates. Last year he debated for Alberta in the McGoun Cup competition.

Third year Honors Economics student Carroll Wenass received his first two years of university training in Saskatchewan, where he was active in the Parliamentary Forum. Since coming to U of A, Wenass has gained considerable experience by speaking and debating for the CCF group on the campus.

The inter-provincial debates between Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba began in 1921 when Saskatchewan came out on top. In 1924 the McGoun Cup was presented to the league by Dr. MacGoun of Edmonton, and Alberta was the first winner. The four-way debates including UBC were inaugurated in 1928, and the series has continued unbroken with the exception of one year during the war, when two university councils refused to grant funds. Alberta last held the cup in 1945.

### EUS Annual Banquet, Dance Held At "Mac"

The Education Undergraduate Society will hold its annual formal banquet and dance Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Macdonald Hotel.

Dr. A. J. Cook, director of the Students' Advisory Service and head of the mathematics department, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The banquet is at 6:30 p.m., with dancing beginning at 9 p.m. Frank McCleavy's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

Tickets, which are now on sale in the Education Rotunda, are \$2.50 per couple for the dance and \$5.00 per couple for banquet and dance.

### Football Termed Self-Supporting

Motion that Students' Council recommend to the University Athletic Board that football be reinstated as a major sport on the campus.

Students' Council at their regular meeting Wednesday reopened the question of football on the Alberta campus. This contentious point has been in abeyance for the past two years, but it is now out in the open for a good airing.

The motion was placed before the Debating Union a few weeks ago and was heartily approved by students in attendance. Working with this vote of confidence in the motion Students' Council has decided to go ahead with the matter.

Peter Lougheed, Secretary of Students' Council brought in a brief in which he embodied figures to show that the reinstatement of football on this campus would be a sound financial move, even after the purchase of an entire new set of uniforms and equipment for the team.

Lougheed stated before Council, "This as a matter for the governing body, which is the Students' Council, since this matter so directly concerns every student on the campus."

It was stated that no difficulties confronted the scheme as far as players and coaches went. The campus has Professor Maury Van Vleet and Mr. Don Smith, both of whom have coached Golden Bear championship squads of past years.

In the last year which football was played on the campus a large expense was incurred by the use of Clarke Stadium. If football were reinstated this expense could be avoided by use of the Varsity Grid, which would be equipped to handle crowds of up to 2,000 by the addition of bleacher seats.

The use of the Varsity Grid would also eliminate the cost of transportation for students to Clarke Stadium. Games would be played on Saturday afternoons to avoid conflict with schedules of senior teams in Edmonton.

It was stated by Mr. Lougheed that competition for the future Golden Bears could be easily arranged. The schedule would include games with the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Manitoba, the University of British Columbia, and possibly the University of Alberta.

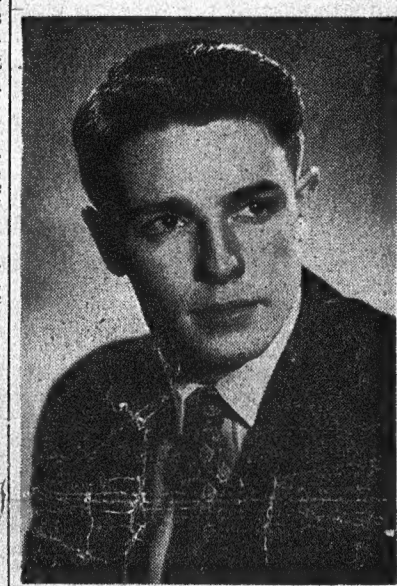
In addition to this university level competition, the team would try to arrange a number of junior teams from both Edmonton and Calgary. Also proposed were two teams from Montana which played here in 1947.

Finances were discussed in detail, but were mostly based on the cost of operating the team two years ago. The largest single outlay of money would be in equipping the team. The estimated cost of this would be \$5,000. This amount is already included in the equipment reserve fund of the UAB. Other expenses involved in fielding a team would be approximately \$500, to bring the total expenditure to \$5,500.

The estimated revenues from the gate receipts and other sources would come to \$4,500. This apparent deficit of \$1,000 is not out of line, said Council members, since other sports are showing deficits as high as \$830 with no outlay, such as would be necessary in the first year of the football club.

The following year it is estimated that football would show a good profit, thus becoming the only sport on the campus which could do this.

"Student interest in the scheme would undoubtedly be the deciding factor in the return of football to this campus," stated Mr. Lougheed. "It's up to the students themselves to decide whether they want to see a good brand of football played here."



Peter Lougheed, Council Secretary, Wednesday night introduced the resolution calling for reinstatement of football as a major campus sport-activity.

### History

In fall of 1948 there was a loss on the football account of \$981.26.

The matter was brought before Students' Council and was referred to the UAB, which abolished football for a period of one year.

The principal reasons given for the abolition were:

(1) Lack of competition from any team of equal calibre.

(2) The unknown effect of the Edmonton Senior entry in western football conference.

(3) As a result of these two the problem of obtaining Clarke Stadium on suitable dates.

The equipment of the Golden Bears was sold to the Edmonton Eskimos and the amount received was placed in a special reserve equipment fund to be used specifically for football when it was revived on the campus.

A rider was attached to the agreement by which the equipment could be re-purchased by the University at any time.

### Rutherford Memorial Scholarships

As a memorial to the late Lord Rutherford of Nelson, a system of travelling scholarships is being established throughout the British Commonwealth, under the auspices of the Royal Society of London, Royal Societies of Canada and Australia, and others. The scholarships will enable science graduates in one country to spend some time in post-graduate study in a different country of the Commonwealth. This will assist promising young scientists, and promote interchange of ideas in the field of science within the Commonwealth.

Lord Rutherford truly belonged to the whole Commonwealth. Born and raised in New Zealand, he won a scholarship to go to Cambridge for post-graduate study. In 1908 he came to Canada as professor of Physics at McGill University.

This was just after the discovery of radium, and Rutherford promptly took up the study of its properties. He probably contributed more than anybody to our understanding of radium rays, and his work at this time is basic to the use of radium in the treatment of the great scourge of cancer. As a reward he received the Nobel prize, the first ever awarded for work done in Canada.

In 1907 Rutherford returned to England to the University of Manchester, and started a brilliant series of experiments which proved beyond question that an atom of matter is a sort of solar system, mostly empty space, with a heavy nucleus in the centre. This paved the way for the great revolution in scientific thinking in the past forty years.

Shortly after World War I, Rutherford became Director of the Cavendish Physical Laboratory in Cambridge, England. In 1919 he made another epoch-making discovery, that pieces could be knocked off the nucleus of an atom, with a tremendous outpouring of energy. Rutherford saw what this meant, that the nucleus is a source of power in amounts beyond any man's dream, and 25 years later succeeding scientists devised a practical method of tapping this source, in what we know now as atomic energy.

Rutherford never lost his interest in Canada and in Canadians. Many Canadian physicists studied under him, and the inspiration they brought back to Canada has been a big factor in developing the scientific life of the country. It is entirely fitting that Canada should take part in his memorial, and the Royal Society of Canada is now raising a fund to finance Canada's share in the scholarship scheme.

### Woo Woo -- Waw Waw

Men, come out of hiding! The co-eds want a look at you.

Waw-Waw Weekend is approaching. Three weeks from today the tables will be turned officially, and it'll be time for the girls to take out the boys once again. The cash will remain in Henry's pocket; Harriet does the paying.

Waw-Waw is now a tradition on the Alberta campus. For a number of years the Wauneta Society has sponsored this "Weed-end des Femmes Patales". Each year the main event is a girl-takes-boy dance. Other activities usually include female-sponsored coffee dates, skating, and individualistic moves like cinema engagements.

This year Waw-Waw, so says everyone who has anything to do with it so far, will be better than ever. The big day of planned activities is Saturday, Jan. 27.

Waw-Waw Dance will take place that evening in the Drill Hall. It will probably be preceded by a dinner in the Cafeteria, and may be followed by Open House at the Students' Union Building.

During the remainder of the day it will be up to the girls to get their hallowed huddles out for skating, coffee, or anything else their original minds think up. Order of the morning will be coffee dates with the professors. Custom has it that the girls may ask their professors out for coffee during a class (if they want to—they can ask all the boys, too). It is, however, the professors' prerogative to decline the invitation.

Friday evening it is suggested that enterprising co-eds take Them Whom They Desire to "At My Heart's Core", the Studio Theatre.

—Continued on Page 6 See Waw-Waw Weekend

### Sicily

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles to be featured in The Gateway, describing student life in other lands. First-hand descriptions will be given by overseas students on the campus of the University of Alberta.

By Katie Benedetto

The University of Messina, in Sicily, Italy, where I studied for four years from 1944 to 1948, had a registration of about 12,000 students.

During the war (1943), as the result of bombing, two of the buildings were completely destroyed, while the windows of the others were shattered. With paper serving as window panes, and without a heating system, the classrooms became very chilly on rainy winter days. Furthermore, the lectures were held during daylight hours because of lack of electricity.

Since the majority of the students lived on the peninsula (i.e., the mainland of Italy), we were forced to travel by trains or boxcars and by ferryboat or army landing barge across the Strait. This was necessary because the one University residence accommodated only 450 boys. Congested housing in Messina provided another reason. I had to leave home at six in the morning to arrive in time for my nine o'clock classes, returning home at seven in the evening.

In my four years I had only two real textbooks; the other books were professors' notes, mimeographed and bound. In many cases we had to

pay double the price for these notes. Likewise, other school supplies were expensive and of poor quality. Words written in ink on our thin notepaper would spread. Most of the students preferred writing on the back of used office paper.

Some students who could easily afford to attend University before the war were later forced to continue under restricted conditions because their families had lost all property and business. During the summer vacations, from July to September, there were no jobs available to students. All businesses were run by the owners. The only alternative—farm labor—meant low salaries, and was primitive.

In contrast to the U of A, the University of Messina had no cafeteria, no lounges or study rooms. Rarely could we take home books from the limited supply in the library.

Students of the U of A can hardly realize the difficulties met in such European universities in acquiring an education.



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Published every Friday throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Phone 81155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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## "Ask Me No Questions . . ."

Mr. Kemp claims in his article "The Old Army Game" that no real evidence has been gathered to prove that the USSR means to assault the western world. Apparently we are to wait for an invasion of the West by Russia and her friends before we may dare to infer that maybe the Russians are not as peace-loving as claimed. For proof of Russia's intentions we need only read what the Russians themselves read. An example of the beauty of peace being fed to the average Russian is contained in an editorial which appeared in a December issue of the Edmonton Journal. The editorial follows:

## SOVIET "PEACE" PROPAGANDA

Those who have contended that Communists are sincere in sponsoring the so-called world peace movement are absolutely right. But they are right only if they recognize that the Soviet Union and its fellow travellers want the western nations to disarm while Russia arms.

That this is the real purpose of the "peace councils" set up in Canada and in most other countries to secure signatures for the "peace petition" is explained very frankly by Waldeck-Rochet, a French Communist leader, in a statement widely published in Russian newspapers, without any denial or qualification.

A translation of the statement, which was dated October 6, has been published in the Manchester Guardian. It reads as follows:

You will say, "Why does not the Soviet Union intervene in Korea?" It is certain that if she did the war would soon be over and the Americans thrown into the sea. That is true, but it would start a world war, which, for the time being, is contrary to the peace policy of the Soviet Union.

We can be certain that a year of guaranteed peace is a year utilized to the utmost by the Soviet Union to reinforce its army and those of the popular democracies (Soviet satellites).

It is to permit this rearmament, this development of the Soviet Union's strength as well as the strength of the popular democracies, that we must actively continue our propaganda in favor of peace. It is this movement for peace that will undermine the imperialist armies and delay the outbreak of war.

Do you not see that this is the best means to assure the destruction of our enemies? The Soviet Union will choose the right moment and the imperialists will have no say in the matter. You will see, therefore, how important it is to develop our action in favor of peace.

Surely, nothing could be plainer than that. Nor is there any doubt of its truth, for such a statement would not be published in any Russian newspaper, let alone many of them, unless the Kremlin had approved.

Do not Mr. Kemp's remarks now appear ridiculous? Do we not have basis for "our frantic armament and mobilization"? Is the program really as frantic as Russia's? Should it not be intensified? Are we morally obliged to train for the defence of our Way of Life against its intended destruction by those who have only misery to offer in its stead? Does not a great deal of the suffering in France stem from the opposition to the recons-

## On Debates

Students at Mount Royal College who went south to a certain American college after one year of university calibre work were told the English 2 course they had taken was absolutely unnecessary. "Whaddayuh take that for?" was the official comment, in effect. "You don't need an ENGLISH course! Down here we teach Public Speaking. You see, when you go out into the business world, your secretary takes care of all your ENGLISH problems. What you've gotta know how to do is make after-dinner speeches!"

How many of us have tried to speak, and speak well, before public gatherings? That's an unanswerable question, but most of us are envious of anybody who can stand up and say something well—at the same time knowing exactly what he is saying.

Now, the above example of south-of-the-border adoption of pragmatism to excess serves to illustrate this. Our more conservative solution to this psychological problem, in Canadian universities, lies in the ancient institution known as The Debating Society.

Already this year The Gateway has urged its readers to support one phase of local debating: the Debating Union. In our opinion, after a short life the Debating Union (in essence only a substitute for a Mock—or Model—Parliament) seems to have fizzled out.

Life flickers on, though. Rumor has it that the Union will soon consider a resolution on an off-campus subject—like (shh!) politics. A bold move indeed!

What the Debating Union needs is an unrestrained battle over something like this: "Resolved that the students of this University will not fight for or with the USA in the event the latter drops the Atomic Bomb (first)."

Meanwhile, the basic work of the Debating Society—parent body of all these activities—continues. The unsung heroes meet week after week in competition for the Huggill Cup—emblematic of intra-Varsity debating supremacy. Arranging these countless contests has grayed the hair of the debate manager.

But next Friday is the third Friday in January. On that day the test of the debating power of Alberta is made annually. The McGoun Cup will be at stake, and all four western universities will be competing.

Last year UBC emerged champs of the West, and holders of the Trophy. They met St. Dunstan's College (PEI) in the national final, and again won.

And now, 1951. Next Friday night, a team from Alberta will be in Vancouver, and another will meet a visiting twosome here in Con Hall. All four of our representatives are competent and quick-witted. This year, the McGoun Cup has an excellent chance of returning to Alberta.

Debating is now the only activity in which Alberta can meet any Canadian university. As such an inter-Varsity "sport" it deserves the support of every student.

## STRUCTURAL FAILURE

Postcard received here recently from New York City bears a portrait labelled: MacArthur—Architect of Victory.

## "Nous Sommes Catholique"

Editor's Note: The following is a front-page editorial which appeared in La Survivance, the organ of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta, last month. It refers to a talk given at the University by Gui Caron, leader of the Quebec LPP. The Gateway refrains from commenting at this time; readers may possibly send their opinions of the La Survivance stand to this office. (The original editorial appeared in French; this translation is approved by the French Department.)

They tell you that it is in the name of democracy and freedom of speech that young (Gui) Caron spoke before the students of the University of Alberta; but the fact remains that the Political Science Club of the University played host to a notorious Communist, a disparager of the Church and of French Canadians. Do our so-called compatriots believe they are working for good feeling by so savoring calumny and lying?

It is at any rate a queer conception of freedom, to allow a young fanatic, fresh from Moscow, to sow his seeds of hatred and discord; freedom to contaminate the spirit with poisoned doctrines, to prepare cunningly the world revolution and to sell his country to a foreign power. When a democracy reaches the point of allowing such silliness, it is very ill. Does one allow children the freedom to play with fire, or to taste poison in order to find out for themselves whether it is harmful?

The lecturer, as can be expected of a man in the pay of Moscow, attacked the Pope, the Church, and he spat his venom on his native province, Quebec. This filth must have pleased a certain section of the University, for we find in those circles some who do not hide their disdain and hatred for whatever is Catholic and French. They must have applauded wholeheartedly the invective of young Caron.

How sad it is all the same that the province of Quebec has for ambassador only a national degenerate who takes pleasure in railing against his compatriots before an audience largely Anglo-Protestant. It is to be wished that we had a counterpart to this nauseous propaganda, allied with that of T. D. Bouchard and J. C. Harvey in the past.

As for the University of Alberta—it does not improve its stature by letting its name be placed alongside those of the "Friends of Peace" and the Labor-Progressive Party (Communist). It could surely find more honorable company.

—P.-E.B.

truction of the French economy by strikes calculated to weaken France and to keep the working class at heel? Have we ever been shown that the way of life in the U.S.S.R. is in any way superior to our own? Do communists really want to better working conditions or are they after world domination? The answers are obvious. Neither the aims nor methods of Russian Communism are admirable.

With the deference due Mr. Kemp, the COTC is designed to help us do our part to protect the world from the "sort of security not much to be wished". It is a strange thing that the detractors of our Way of Life are blind to the fact that all that which they oppose in Canada (and the U.S.A.) can be found, in greater, uglier degree in the Way which they are so selflessly promoting. We would indeed be fortunate if all this negatively exhibited energy were put to positive use.

Mr. Kemp seems also to say that because Chiang-Kai-Chek led his people in a losing war everyone now call him "oppressors"; no attempt was made to prove that he was. Chiang was not oppressing his people, and no amount of logic could "prove" it otherwise. The Communist plan seems to have been that if there were enough publicity about Chiang's "oppression" many people would eventually believe that he was an oppressor. The plan worked.

Mr. Kemp set out to show that the Russians have no aggressive intent towards us and that therefore the COTC has no reason for existence. His article has served to emphasize the fact that there is an element in Canada which is attempting to disarm Canada while the Russians grow strong.

According to M. Waldeck-Rochet, anyone working for peace and disarmament is, if inadvertently, "a dupe of the Kremlin."



## If The Shoe Fits

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Permit me some space in which to take exception to your Gatenik of January 5th.

I realize before beginning this criticism that the only defence you will be capable of making is to assert that The Gatenik was meant to be funny and that I am a spoilsport who cannot take a joke. But surely such a "defence" is inadmissible.

Humor, according to The Gateway definition, appears to consist in choosing a victim about which nothing is known but much is rumored, exaggerating every rumor to the highest degree without attempting to check its authenticity, and publishing the result as a joke. Under such circumstances, it is quite to be expected that the victim will resent the spreading of such fabrications, and it is quite beside the point to expect him to laugh. The only real defence the perpetrator of such jokes can make is to prove the truth of what he asserts. I invite you to do this.

Of course, it is quite to be expected that you should choose for the basis of your gag edition the anti-communist cause. The witch-hunting and red-baiting which issues from all public platforms today has rendered anti-communism so "respectable" that it confers respectability on the most abysmal idiot who takes it up. Further, the universal habit of making unproved assertions about communism has given it the distinction of being the one subject about all others upon which any hack can say anything whatever without bothering about evidence. Such advantages cannot fail to appeal to the ignoramus.

There are some particular elements in your rag which merit comment. Your reference to "book-burnings" and to the "accidental deaths of any and all professors" for example. As usual, you do not furnish any proof for the implicit assertion that this is what would happen should the communists take over; and, strangely enough, you overlook the analogous case of the "loyalty" purges at the University of California—for which there is plenty of proof. One might also mention the dismissal of Dr. George Hunter from this University, or the operations of the Padlock Law in Quebec—but, perhaps you don't think these are "funny" enough to merit your attention.

Also, your reference to "Edmonton's slum district of the West end" leaves me wondering why you didn't turn your humor toward the palatial mansions in the valley below Connor's road, or to the one-room villas which house some families near the airbase. You didn't know they existed, perhaps?

Your personal references to me do not find me laughing uproariously, and I do not think that this is because I lack a sense of humor. You gave me permission to mispell your own names—in fact, I can recommend some spellings which will suit you better than those you have adopted for The Gatenik—but if you refer to me kindly spell my name correctly.

I suppose the changed spelling of my name was made in the interests of avoiding a libel suit while still leaving it very apparent that the reference was to me. I must tell you that I resent your caricaturing me as your stereotype of a commissar just as much as I resent your stereotype of communism. It has just as little basis.

If you will stop doing this to me my reputation will suffer nothing from you, since you are obviously incapable of attacking me on any reasonable grounds.

Ordinarily, the stupidity of Gateway writers, as long as it remains on the level of the brute beast, would be too commonplace to provoke a reply. Even in this instance I was at first inclined to excuse your borrowed and exaggerated stereotype of communism on the grounds that your absolute ignorance of the subject precluded a rational treatment. I see now that your Gatenik is not merely stupid, but dangerous. Your implications, however funny you may think them, do injustice to a movement which you apparently lack the intelligence to attempt to understand.

Moreover, since it is unlikely that the rest of the student body shares your asinine approach to politics and the "humor" which you derive from it, may I suggest that you turn your journalistic talents toward other fields—or approach the old ones with more good sense.

Editor, The Gateway:

Dear Sir:

You Stink.

Uncle Joe.

## The Man Says "Yes"

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The last two issues of The Gateway have contained pointed criticism of the recent proposal by the provincial government to license the professions. It seems to me that in all fairness, the case for the proposal should also be presented. My stake in the question is that I, like the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, am a student of a profession, the profession of engineering in my case. If my facts are wrong or if there is some flaw in my reasoning, I am ready to be persuaded. The recent editorials and "professional advertising" have completely failed to persuade me.

The need for government licensing arises only because one or two of the professional societies have abused their privileges. A large "entry fee" is reportedly charged by the Law Society before it will allow a qualified lawyer from another province to practise in the province of Alberta. This fee is said to be \$1,500. Its purpose seems to be quite frankly to keep qualified lawyers out of Alberta so that lawyers and law students now in Alberta can maintain their monopoly of legal service. Such practices smack very loudly of a selfish monopoly not in the best public interest.

The criterion for judging any new proposal should be not "How will it affect my own group?" but rather "How will it affect the people of the province as a whole?" Surely the public is entitled to the best professional services obtainable. If professional people come into this province from another, surely this province gains through the acquisition of such assets. If any professional group finds itself embarrassed by competition, it should strive to raise its own standards, but it certainly has no right to arbitrarily exclude qualified professional men and women from other provinces.

One of my strongest criticisms of The Gateway is that it has violently attacked the provincial government's proposal without ever presenting an impartial, new-page statement of the proposed change. Mr. Manning's attempt to clarify his government's intentions is attacked as "either (a) a sop to public opinion, or (b) a fine example of crawlingfish," but the student who doesn't always read the daily newspapers would search in vain for an impartial report of Mr. Manning's statement in The Gateway. The Gateway finds itself "forced to ponder upon the standards by which newspapers purport to publish." Perhaps it should ponder upon its own ethical standards.

The Gateway seems to be very concerned with the effect of licensing upon the standards of technical professional attainment. As I understand it, the idea is to take the evaluation of an applicant's qualifications out of the hands of the professional societies and put it in the hands of the University of Alberta. Anyone with technical qualifications equal to those of graduates of the University of Alberta, and also meeting moral and citizenship requirements, would be allowed to practise in the province on the payment of a nominal fee. That would mean that technical requirements would not suffer, since only those persons who are as good as Alberta graduates would be admitted.

Ethical standards are a little harder to pin down, but surely a board set up by the government and composed of present members of the profession in question would be just as able to determine ethical standards as is a committee appointed by a professional society. Such a board could deal with breaches of ethics just as well as professional societies can. Commercialized advertising could be prohibited just as well by a section of a Professional Licensing Act as by rules laid down by some professional society. Indeed, a law enacted by the Provincial Legislature would far more likely to receive general public support than a rule enacted by a relatively small group in its own interests.

The parodies of professional advertisements shown in the December 1 issue of The Gateway were good for a hearty laugh, but they don't seem very relevant to the current discussion. They show the blatant possibilities of professional advertising, but I have heard of no proposal to allow such advertising tactics. An "advertisement" for a "diploma-mill" is shown, but I find it hard to believe that a Professional Licensing Act would allow unqualified persons to practise in the professions.

In conclusion, I can see nothing very alarming in the proposed legislation. If something alarming is there, I hope someone will relieve my ignorance. I hold no brief for any particular newspaper or for any government past or present (I'm not



The prettiest girl on the campus walking beside the secretary of the Students' Union with stars in her eyes.

A third year Electrical Engineer in what might be termed a desperate situation. Zippers are the solution to your problem.

Former Arts and Science Rep with down in the mouth striding along the corridor of the Arts Building oblivious to the rest of the frustrating world.

Hundred of dissatisfied customers of the University Cafeteria.

Several very surprised people when informed by the cashier at the Snack Bar in the SUB that coffee was only 8 cents per cup. Must be they're putting less coffee in the coffee or else less coffee in the cup. Does that make sense?

Very disgruntled female whose name we don't know but would like to, just at the moment of disaster on the ice in front of Arts Building. You really should try sand, Andy, it works fine.

Some big blond ape, a wrestler, slip by the fountain in the Gymnasium. I doubt if sand would help here.

Alf, the foreman in the print shop going around with a dazed look in his eyes. Repercussion?

Johnny, Alf's boy Friday, in much the same shape but then being younger he survived better.

Michael O'Byrne with wife and three children. Children very cute . . . frustrating isn't it girls???

Many many Engineers with stars in their eyes as they stared at pictures of their future queen. We only wish some of them were frustrated, but they all seem to be operators.

Six lovely girls who live in Pembina.

A Gas company sign saying, Look up the cleanest sky in the world is above you! Somebody has duped those boys. Haven't they seen the Power Plant in the morning, or the housewives wash 10 minutes later?

Managing Editor of The Gateway out for a constitutional stroll at about 10 below with no stockings on. We suppose clothes of cellophane or cheesecloth are the order of the day in Oklahoma.

President of a well known University in Tuck Shop accompanied by members of Menagerie. Also watched president drive away in large automobile. (Ptui!) Democratic war-monger!

Former Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway with worried look on face after just recovering from a scoop by a member of the staff of that (ptui!) other newspaper in town.

Edmonton Flyers with sad looks on faces after resounding defeat at the hands of that (ptui!) other team in the league.

Many members of the Engineering faculty looking with dismay at large cracks opening in walls of Faculty Lounge and offices of that (what am I saying?) great newspaper, The Gateway.

Even the glass in the partition is cracking because of the strain of sagging floors. Oh, we're in poorer shape. . . .

## Government Said Planning Restrict Import Eng. Cars

The Dominion Government appears to be planning to impose restrictive duties on the import of low-priced English cars.

This move should not be made.

In the past two years the lower income-earners of Canada have responded enthusiastically to the sale of good low-priced cars. Many University students are included in this group.

These people did not want luxury; they wanted to get somewhere. For most of them, the price of a Canadian-made American model car was beyond their means.

The Canadian automobile-manufacturing industry has thus been scarcely touched. The English car market is almost completely separate. Restrictive duties are therefore unnecessary.

even a Social Creditor!), but I would like to see this proposal, receive fair consideration.

Yours sincerely,  
BILL DE COURSEY.



**BEST I'VE EVER TRIED!**

New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic  
It's got everything, men! Gives your hair natural lustre, keeps it in place with that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol\*. Try it and you'll agree it's "the cream of all the creams".

\*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

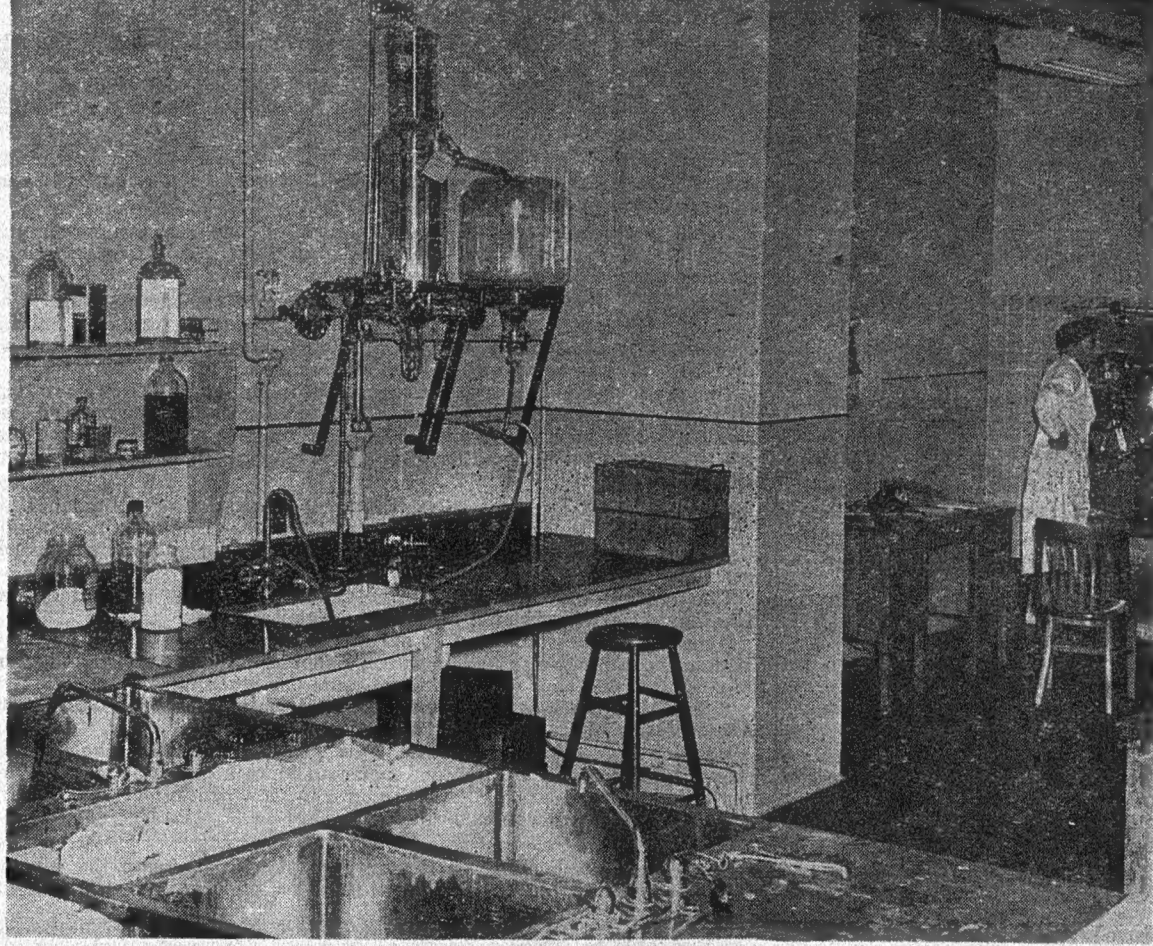
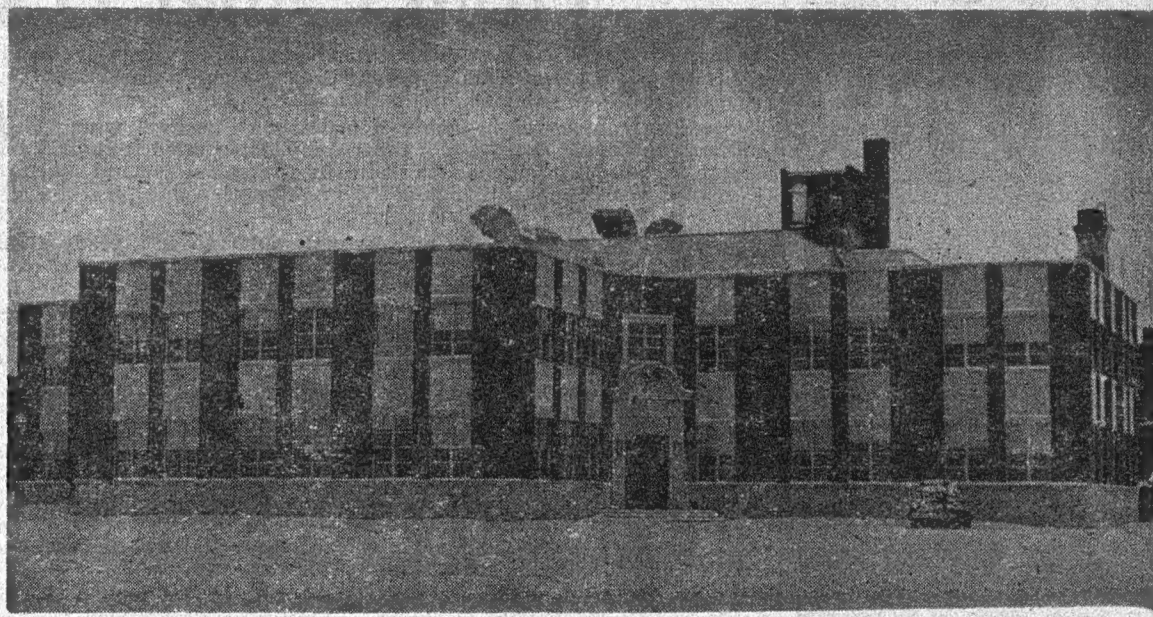
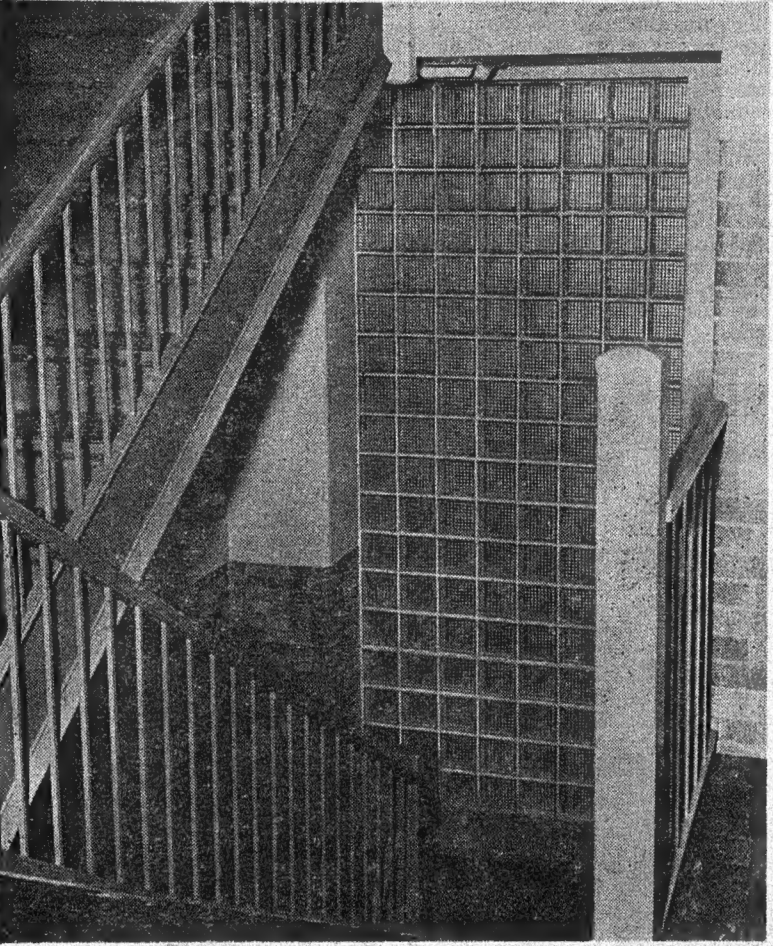
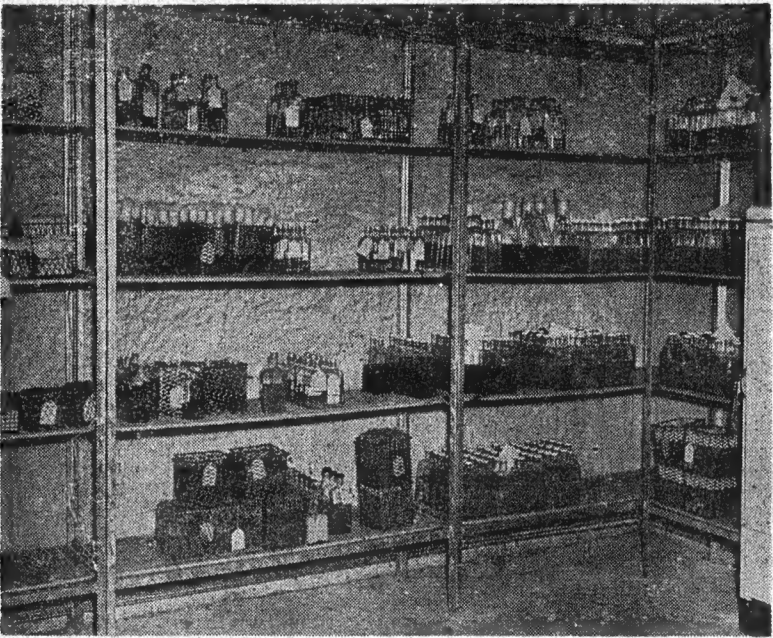
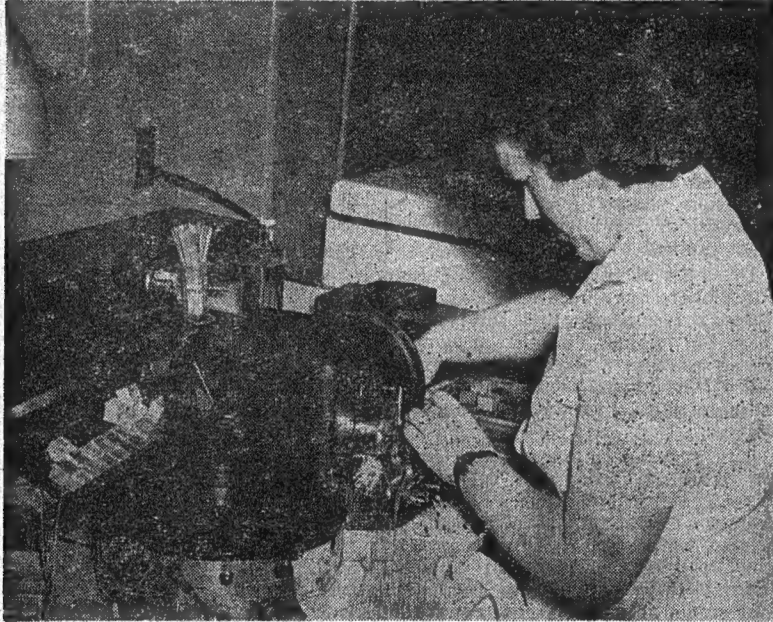
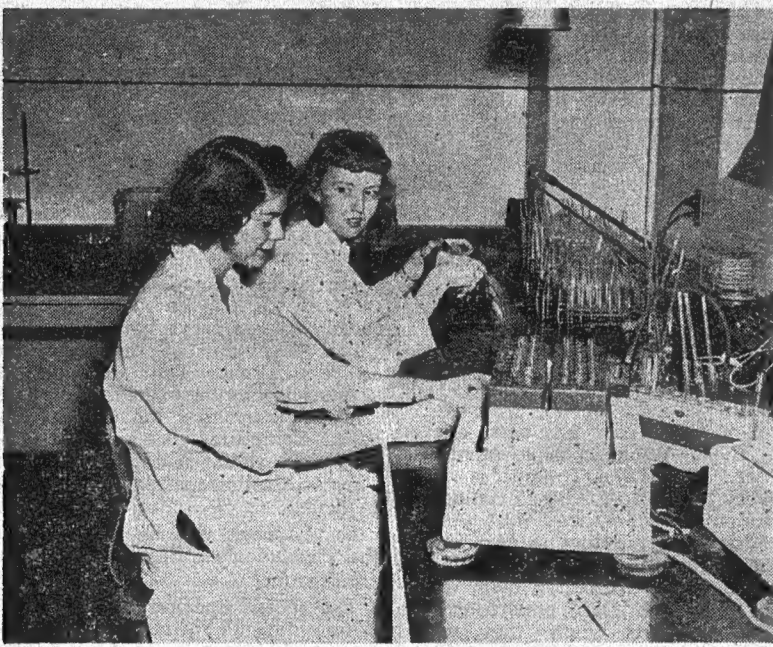
**NEW Vaseline Cream Hair Tonic**

**PIPE REPAIRS**  
Hand-made stems for any pipe  
**\$1.10**  
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED  
**Specialty Repairs**  
106 Bradburn-Thomson Bldg. Phone 22044  
(Opposite the Metropolitan)  
Your Repair Shop for Cameras, Lighters and Electric Razors

**The Edith Foran Corset and Bra Shop**  
is now open at  
**10810 Whyte Avenue**  
in the new downstairs location  
**Phone 32097**  
Featuring a thoughtfully selected stock of late and standard designs for the junior figure and mature types  
All fittings by an expert graduate corsetiere



# Provincial Lab. Gets New Building



## Latest Scientific Equipment Available To Lab. Technicians

The new provincial Laboratory, formerly housed in the Medical Building opened December 19, and in its new three-story brick building, located just east of the Nurses' Residence, it is completely self-contained unit whose purpose is preventing and controlling disease, testing, examining and analyzing biological phenomena throughout Alberta and a large portion of the Northwest Territories.

The entire third floor of the lab contains the Animal House, which is a series of scientifically heated and ventilated rooms where all the live animals used by the lab in making tests are kept. There are sanitary cages for rabbits, guinea pigs, and mice, and a special feed room in which food for all the animals is prepared. Each cage-room can be kept at a different temperature ranging from below freezing to 70 degrees above for testing purposes.

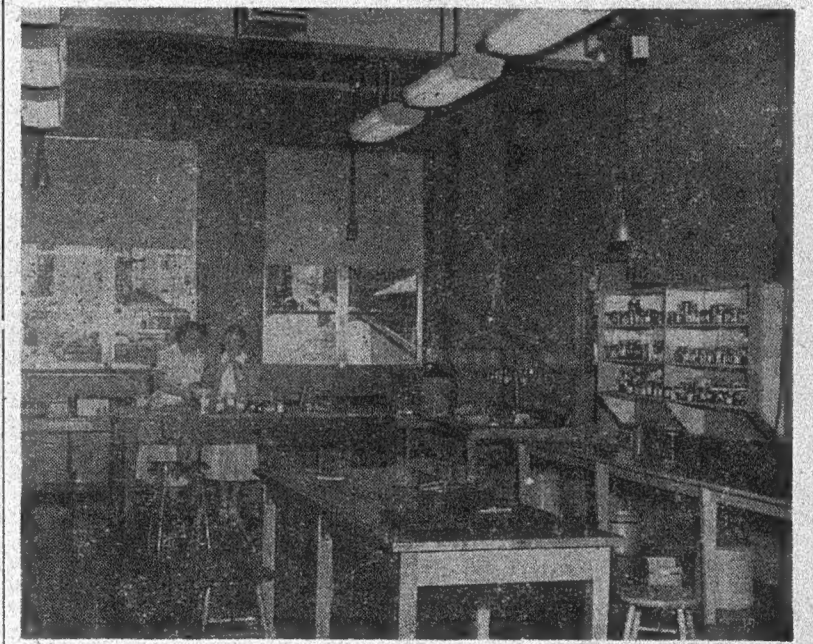
In conjunction with the live animal department there is a "walk-in" refrigerator built for the preservation of dead animals sent to the lab for examination from various parts of the province. This refrigerator is kept a few degrees below freezing to assure adequate preservation. When the dead animal supply becomes too great, the carcasses can be disposed of in a high temperature forced draft incinerator, which is one of the most efficient of its kind, destroying even the bones.

Another part of the building contains serums and vaccines kept on hand at all times for immediate air shipment to any place where an epidemic is occurring. Other portions of the lab house, the Serology department which is concerned with the analysis of blood tests taken in Alberta and the T.B. and cancer departments, are working on the control and prevention of these diseases.

Naturally, to keep such an institution operating efficiently an enormous amount of work must be done behind the scenes of the various departments—the preparing of equipment and supplies with which the scientists employed by the lab may work. There is a cutting and staining department, where sections of organs taken from animal and humans during an operation are cut and placed upon microscopic slides for examination. There is also a gigantic autoclave which sterilizes equipment and materials for the entire lab.

As hundreds of gallons of distilled water are used in the lab, a still has been installed which will turn out up to 10 gallons of water per hour. The preparation of cultural media, food for various bacteria cultures, is carried on in a specially ventilated room under the direction of skilled technicians.

Since the purpose of the Provincial Laboratory is to help improve the health of Albertans, it is hard to see how the government could have provided a better place for such an efficient and well-trained staff to work toward this end.



## Tickets On Sale For Annual Ag Formal At Troc

The Ag Club will hold its annual Ag Round-up formal Wednesday, January 17, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Trocadero ballroom.

Tickets for the affair went on sale Wednesday, January 9. Ag students may obtain them from their class representatives for \$3 per couple. Reservation must be made by the students at the Troc.

Hugh Campbell is in charge of the arrangements for the dance and all Ags and their friends are invited to attend. Harry Boon and his orchestra will provide the music.

Patronesses who will be in the receiving line at the dance are Mrs. Strickland, wife of the head of the Entomology department; Mrs. Thornton, wife of the head of the Dairy Department; and Mrs. Bentley wife of the associate professor of soil.

Class representatives in charge of tickets sales are John Cammert, Norm McClelland, Hugh Campbell and Alan Wells.

## Make New Friends Theme of Informal Party at Residence

A coke and doughnut party was held Tuesday, January 9, in the lower lounge of Athabasca Hall by students living in the three residences. The party opened the activities of the new year, and about 200 attended.

Feature of the evening was a "Let's Make New Friends" contest. Each contestant was to learn the names of new people and jot down two interesting things about them. The contest winners were Betty Jennings and S. Bailey.

## How's Your Insurance?

In February, 1950, the Students' Council of the University of Alberta approved an insurance plan whereby a student is being asked to take out a \$1,000 twenty payment life insurance policy. On each policy that is taken out, the University of Alberta will receive \$50.00 to go to a fund, which will eventually build the future additions to the new Students' Union Building. The plan itself originated with fraternities on the University campus, and has proven very successful in helping them raise funds for constructing new buildings. This plan has only been in force about nine months now, and has already proven very successful on the University of Alberta campus.

Jim Wood, of the Lloyd E. Wood Agency, is looking after this plan, and reports that a great many more than he had anticipated joined the plan, and he expects that more policies will be sold between now and the end of April than was sold up to this date. He says that he expects to sell one hundred policies in this time, which will credit to the Students' Union Building \$5,000. He hopes that every member of the University will do their utmost to join in on the plan, and to see that it continues in the same manner as it has to date.

Let's all get behind him in the selling of these policies, and see that his goal is achieved, and that we have a good substantial amount credited to us in the not too distant future.

The premiums on these policies vary according to age, but are generally in the neighborhood of \$25.00 per year, which may of course be paid semi-annually.

Jim Woods states that it is possible for a student to sign for a policy now and arrange for payment at a later date. He says that it is necessary for him to do this, because of the terrific number of people which must be contacted in a short period, and that he is unable to contact them all just at the time their financial position is at its height, so let's all buy a policy and be certain we have additions to our new building, and make the Students' Union Building the best one of this nature on the continent.

## EDWARD'S

### "Smile" Hat Shop

10027 Jasper Ave.

Just east of the Capitol Theatre

Get those New Shirts  
and Ties for the  
Formals!

## Hospitality That All Canada Understands



Ask for it either way... both  
trade-marks mean the same thing.

COCA-COLA LTD. — EDMONTON



## Discrimination Discussed By SCM

Discrimination on the grounds of race and creed which is still found in Canada was brought to the attention of the delegates to the Western Regional Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, held on this campus during Christmas week, by the findings of a seminar on minorities led by John Laurie, a Calgary school teacher, and through an address which Mr. Laurie gave Thursday evening, Dec. 29.

The seminar study began by establishing the fact that it is a mistake to assume that one race is superior to another and should therefore be more privileged. From this basis members of the study group discussed the Japanese-Canadian question and the problems faced by the Canadian Indians.

Their work resulted in the formulation of a resolution listing the manifestations of prejudice and discrimination against minority groups in our society, reminding delegates that discrimination is contrary to basic democratic principles and Christian ideals, and calling for the formation of active committees and study groups under the auspices of SCM units on the various campuses throughout Canada to study the problem of discrimination and to publish their findings as widely as possible. This resolution was later ratified by the conference as a whole.

In his Friday evening talk, Mr. Laurie, who is secretary of the Indian Association of Alberta and Canadian member of the Pan-American Association of Indians, gave his views on the treatment of Indians in Canada.

He suggested that the Government seems to take the attitude that the Indians belong to one of two classes: the first a group of individuals living entirely in the past and incapable of adjusting themselves to a modern way of life, and the second a small group of people that is fully abreast of the times in their thinking. As a matter of fact, Mr. Laurie maintains, the majority of our Indians lie somewhere between these two extremes, so action based on the above assumption is bound to be unfair.

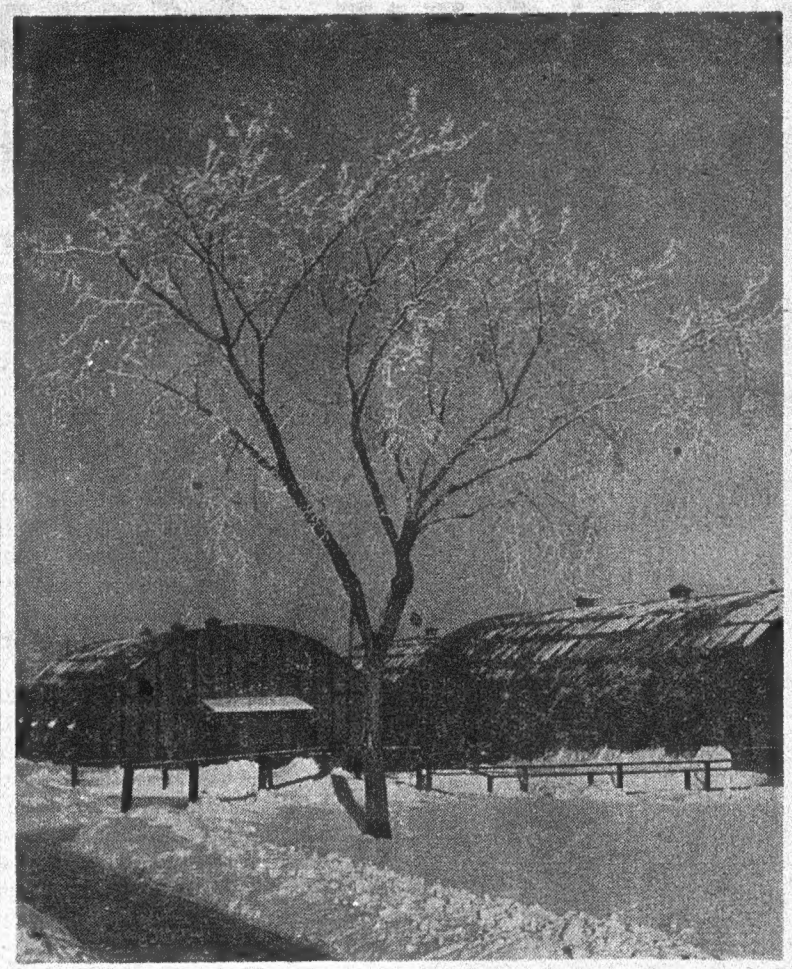
The bill introduced in the House of Commons last June to amend the Indian Act, but not passed, is not aimed at giving the Indians fair treatment, Mr. Laurie claims. It leaves too many loopholes which will allow the Indian's rights to be encroached upon and give the minister too much power.

He would like to see the Indians given the right to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, whereas this bill would even prevent an Indian employing an outside lawyer to help him protect the lands ceded him by treaties.

Mr. Laurie also pointed out the need for increased education and vocational opportunities for Indians. Many Indians served Canada well during the war and were considered British subjects then, but now they are still not given many of the privileges considered the right of most other Canadians.

Some 275 members of La Federation des Scout Catholiques are taking a census of the Montreal district children of school age, on behalf of the Montreal Catholic School Commission. In all they expect to knock on some 243,000 doors before the census is completed.

Just a Nice Picture!



## Future Fashions Feature Flares; Fascinating Fabrics

The new year has arrived and with it a thorough preview of coming fashions, materials, and colors as well as present favorites have entered the women's world with regard to clothes.

Of future importance in the fashion field will be the full blown beret which follows the more-hair trend, capeskin leather cardigans, silk shantung stoles and the bare and unadorned neck in low-cut dresses. The latest in fabrics which will appear in early spring are those with an appearance of third dimension, prints which are best in engraved effects, native influences, and abstract motifs. Accents will be placed on meshes with both thick and thin textures.

Headlining all color combinations for spring is black and white fresh and dramatic in every fabric from chiffons to tweeds and often spiked with a single bright note. The glint of metal with silver outranking gold turns to new everything it touches, while horizons are widening for blue with special highlights on periwinkle which merges into violet tones. Pinky beiges and apricot are other dominant colors. Striped fabrics will also be acclaimed this year ranging from thin-as-a-hairline stripes through bold-as-awning stripes to those as bright as candy.

In the spotlight in these mid-winter days is the fleece coat styled in tunic coat, short-cut box coat with push-up sleeves and the waist-short coat. Accompanying this coat is the finely checked wool suit of navy blue and white and the pale pink and beige Glen plaid suit. The free-style shirtwaist dress with unpressed pleats is also in the spotlight.

Current fashions in the shoe line is a new shape in the wedge heel that seems to disappear under the shoe, and the idea that two materials are better than one for dress shoes — black satin with patent leather top-tip and heel.

## Roberts Declared Rhodes Winner

Alberta's Rhodes Scholar for 1951 is Peter M. Roberts of Lethbridge, editor of the campus literary magazine, Stet. During his two years at Oxford he will study English literature.

Peter will receive the degree of Master of Arts in English this spring. He won the University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarship and an Honor prize for his high scholastic standing in high school.

In 1948 he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Education. While in the Faculty of Education he won the John Walker Barnett Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a student who has completed the second year of study towards the B.Ed. degree. Requirements for the scholarship are: teaching ability, student leadership, personality, and scholarship.

To supplement the small fortune he picked up in prizes and scholarships, Peter is presently instructing in the Department of English. Besides participating in athletics and maintaining the high scholastic standards demanded under the terms of Cecil Rhodes' will, he won a commission in the armoured corps of the Army through his membership in the COTC.

He has served on the House Committee of St. Stephen's College. On his return from Oxford, Peter intends to teach.

## U of Manitoba Blasted

Winnipeg, Man. (CUP). — The Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba has been termed "narrow-minded and egotistic" by a University of British Columbia student attending the university on a NFCUS exchange scholarship. Through these scholarships students may spend one year at another Canadian university without cost of tuition. After Joyce Henderson's arrival it was discovered that the U. of Manitoba does not prescribe to this policy, and she was forced to pay fees.

### "No Right"

In a letter to the Manitoban, the official student publication, she

stated that she had applied for the scholarship before coming to Manitoba, and had received official acceptance from the registrar at Manitoba. She asserted that the registrar's office had "no right" to allow her to come to the university without full investigation.

The University of Manitoba Students' Union in an attempt to clarify the situation made the following statement:

"Miss Henderson's case is indeed a complex one. There seems to have been misunderstanding at every stage of her application's progress. Firstly, the local NFCUS committee at UBC should have pointed out to

her that Manitoba will not accept exchange scholars, a fact which has been bruited about at every conference and in all correspondence since the inception of the scholarship plan.

NFCUS Plan  
"Further, even if the University of Manitoba would accept the terms of the NFCUS plan, it could not have accepted Miss Henderson because UBC, her home institution, is in the same western region as the University of Manitoba.

It must be remembered that the scholarship plan stipulates inter-regional exchange. This initial negligence at UBC cannot be considered the fault of Miss Henderson.

## News 'n Views From Other U's

Kingston.—Queen's women are pure and most Queen's men are moral gentlemen who are "refreshingly primitive," according to a recent survey made on the Queen's campus by the Journal.

One co-ed answered the query if males were immoral with, "They might be, but it's all in private." Other complaints ranged from drinking at football games to a fervent wish that there were some immoral students. "Education breeds immorality, co-eds are frustrated in third year and get married in the fourth," an Artsman said.

Several girls answering the quiz gave the interviewer a beady glare, when asked "Are Queensmen immoral?" One shrieked; one passed out.

Montreal.—McGill University is producing a documentary movie film of life on the campus. Besides serving as publicity, this project will also give the Turners and Lanesters of McGill an opportunity to get in the movies.

Described as an enormous undertaking, the 16 mm. movie will be filmed in Technicolor and will have a sound track. The cost of production is estimated at \$400. If it is successful, a full length feature may be produced later.

Montreal.—McGill will be host to forty Laval students on the weekend of Jan. 19, 20, 21. The NFCUS Committee will be in charge of entertainments. The event is a continuation of an exchange plan between Laval and McGill which has been in effect for the past two years.

The exchange plan first started in the spring of 1949 with a visit of the McGill Choral Society to Quebec. A return visit followed when a group from Laval came to Montreal.

Such exchanges are extremely important in contributing to a friendly relationship between Laval and McGill, according to those in charge. The group may attend lectures, meet professors and engage in some of the normal university activities so as to be able to form an opinion of each other's campus.

Hamilton, Ont.—A poll conducted recently on the McMaster University campus showed that the students were not in favor of the commercializing of Sunday sports.

Theology students were of the unanimous opinion that commercialized Sunday sports should not be permitted, but they did not oppose those sports with which no money was connected.

Arts and Science students, approached, were of various opinions. The majority believed that there are enough opportunities provided for recreation for all classes of people on the Lord's Day without the introduction of sports with moneyed interests behind them.

The main reason students are opposed to Sunday sports is that they believe a few big business men would benefit from the proceedings. Other students believe that sports on Sunday detract from a family's home life, for a family cannot be together if father or children wish to attend football games.

Kingston.—Little interest in the National Federation of Canadian University Students exists among students at Queen's University, according to an article appearing in The Queen's Journal, undergraduate newspaper here.

The Journal surveyed some three hundred students of all faculties, including sixteen presidents of campus organizations.

Nine of the presidents, and 50 per cent of the students, said they knew nothing about it when asked if Queen's should stay in NFCUS following the raising of the levy from six to 20 cents per student.

"First I heard about it," and "Don't know much about NFCUS" were typical replies made by student presidents.

Heading its story, "Enlightened Few Favor Affiliation," the Queen's Journal quoted Model Parliament chairman Mike McInnis as saying, "We should be able to afford the added amount in view of the fact that NFCUS is helping to combat communism."

Vancouver.—Embarking on a four-year plan to re-vamp the school's athletic program, the University of British Columbia has adopted the "Ostrom Aid Plan."

The plan included a grant of \$18,000 for athletics each year for the next four years regardless of the enrollment. An additional loan of \$2,000 is to be used to establish "a training table for American football" in the 1951-52 season. This loan would be paid back as soon as any profits were shown from the table, or would come from the Athletic budget in the 1955-56 season.

## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Jan. 12 to 15, "Love Happy." Jan. 16 to 18, "Spy Hunt," with Howard Duff and Marta Toren. Second feature, "Astounded Heart."

VARSCONA THEATRE—Jan. 13 to 19, "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trail," with David Farrar, Marius Goring and Greta Gyn.

AVENUE THEATRE—Jan. 9 to 11, "Body and Soul" and "The Other Love." Jan. 12 to 15, "Comanche Territory" and "Dear Wife."

ROXY THEATRE—Jan. 9 to 11, "Home of the Brave" and "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven." Jan. 12 to 15, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" and "Tarzan Triumphs."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITAL THEATRE—Friday, Jan. 12, to Thurs., Jan. 18, "King Solomon's Mines," with Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger.

EMPRESS THEATRE—Wed., Jan. 10, to Tues., Jan. 16, "Devil's Doorway," starring Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern and Paula Raymond. Added, "Chain Gang," with Douglas Kennedy and Marjorie Lord.

STRAND THEATRE—Friday and Sat., Jan. 12 and 13, "Rock Island Trail," with Forrest Tucker and Adele Mara. Added feature, "Lonely Heart Bandits." Starting Monday, Jan. 15, "So Young So Bad," with Paul Henreid. Added feature, "Forbidden Journey."

GARNEAU THEATRE—Friday and Sat., Jan. 12 and 13, "Broken Arrow," in technicolor, and starring James Stewart. Mon. and Tues., Jan. 15 and 16, "No Man of Her Own." Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 17 and 18, "Stella," with Barbara Stanwyck.

## Every Student Needs these Famous DIXON PENCILS

Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time- and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.

**"TICONDEROGA"**

The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 8 degrees from 2B to 4H.

**"ELDORADO"**

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## Church Group To Conduct Marriage Clinic For Newly-Weds

This year, building on the experience gained in the two previous successful clinics, the Metropolitan United Church Married Couples Club are sponsoring the third annual Marriage Counselling Clinic in the Church Hall, the four Wednesdays in February, starting each night at 8:15.

The series will be opened by Dr. S. R. Laycock, M.A., M.Ed., Ph.D., Dean of the Faculty of Education,

University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Laycock is Professor of Educational Psychology, and has long been engaged in research and the promotion of mental hygiene projects.

Dr. Laycock is well known in the intelligence testing field. His "Laycock Mental Ability Test" is used in the Edmonton City Schools and is generally recognized as a valuable testing medium.

In addition to his valuable work in these fields, Dr. Laycock has found time to serve a term as National President of the Canadian Home and School Federation, and at present is on the executive of that body as chairman of the School Education Committee. He has also conducted a radio series, School for Parents, dealing mainly with mental hygiene.

Dr. Laycock will be speaking on the Psychological Basis of Marriage on February 7.

The second speaker in the series, Wednesday, February 14, will be Dr. R. H. Horner, M.D., F.A.C.S., who will discuss the Biological Basis of Marriage. Dr. Horner needs no introduction to Gateway readers, since he is a professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University of Alberta and is a recognized leader in his field.

A film on Human Reproduction will also be shown, following Dr. Horner's lecture.

Following Dr. Horner, on Wednesday, February 21st, the well known radio personality, Helen Kent, will give some practical hints on the economic side of marriage under the title, "Money Management." In these days of unsettled and rising prices, Mrs. Kent, who in private life is a successful homemaker with two children and two grandchildren, will be able to give her audience the benefit of her wide personal experience.

Mrs. Kent has been doing radio work since 1936. Her public service efforts in this direction have been rewarded by public recognition. "For outstanding contribution to Canadian Radio." This citation appears in the Beaver award presented to her for her 1946 radio program. In 1948 she was further honored when she placed third in the annual Billboard awards for women's programs in the United States and Canada, and in 1949 she was given a special award by the Women's Advertising Club in St. Louis, Mo., for her Friendship Club work.

To bring the series to a fitting close on Wednesday, February 28th, the club has been fortunate in obtaining Dr. G. B. Switzer, Minister of Central United Church in Calgary, who will speak on "Religion in the Home."

Dr. Switzer took post-graduate training at Columbia University and in Chicago. After receiving his Ph.D. he served as a professor at the University of British Columbia. Following that, he accepted a call to preach in the Canadian Memorial Church in Vancouver, B.C. In August, 1950, he became minister of Central United Church in Calgary. He has been justly noted for his religious education work at both these churches.

Registration fee for the series of four lectures is \$1.00, or admission to a single lecture is 50c. Those registering for the series may avail themselves of library privileges which will be provided. A question period will be provided for at the end of each lecture, where any points relevant to the talk may be discussed with the speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all University students regardless of race or creed to attend any or all of these worth-while lectures.

# BMOC\*

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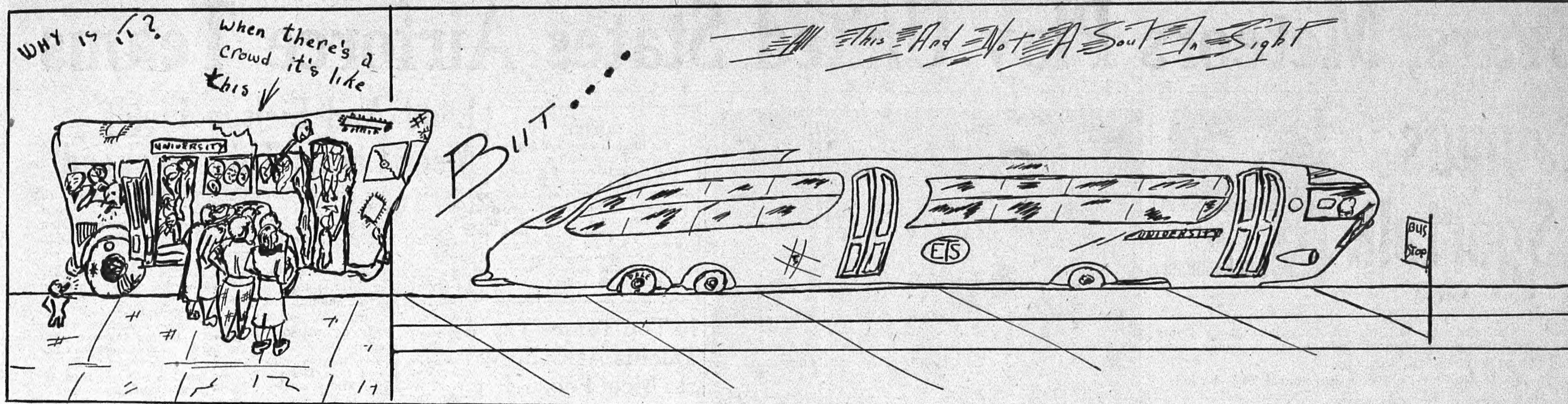
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## Student Street . . . by Dave Gell

It seems a little late, but Happy New Year to y'all.

I still think there should be a better way of starting a New Year than getting back last term's exams.

Speaking of radio shows, did you catch Stage 51 last Sunday? (CBX 9:00 p.m.). It was "The Man From Number Ten", just about the most delectable bit of satire we've heard in many a moon. It was written by Tommy Tweed, an Albertan, who has called both Calgary and "The Hat" home, and who is also responsible for many fine shows on "Cross Section", Thursdays at 10:30 on CFRN.

This being January, the month of the great too many, social activities are presenting themselves with rather ferocious rapidity. Last Saturday somewhere around four hundred or thousands or something, trampled their fellow man underfoot in Athabasca Hall at the first residence dance of '51. Tuesday the debaters had a fling at each other in Con Hall, and tonight (Friday) residence gals get their chance at Pem France.

Basketball is slated for the thirteenth, and the Ag formal at the Troc on Thursday the 17th. Next night the EUS formal, McGoun Cup debates on Friday, and on Saturday the 20th a basketball game and sweater dance.

The following Saturday, the 27th, another big affair—Waw-waw Weekend. And to wind up this month the Mixed Chorus from Monday, the 29th, till Wednesday, the 31st. That is one thing of the year everyone should make a special point of taking in—it's a real treat.

### TODAY'S CHIEF BEEF

"My potatoes are cold."

"Oh, well, this is caf," Glaucou explained.

Putting his fork down vehemently, Adeimantus asserted, "Well, that's no excuse. Great Caesar, prices are high enough to keep the food warm!"

"Hear, hear!" echoed Thasymachus. "That's been my contention for three years. It was bad enough last year, but this year we haven't even the ten per cent advantage on caf tickets."

"I don't know why you guys are so het up. I ate at the Macdonald the other day, and it cost a little more than here!"

"Which reminds me," commented Glaucou, spitting a string of green beans on his plate, "I had a meal at the Corona the other day, and . . . well, total this. I had soup (that'd be a nickel here), shepherd's pie (at least 40c), milk (a dime), and apple pie a la mode (fifteen cents). That totals 70c. I paid 75c."

"But that's only five cents more."

"Exactly my point. And consider this. The table was set with beautiful white linen, there was a complete set of cutlery, and two waitresses per table. Now, obviously no hotel is operating at cost—they're definitely out to make money."

Adeimantus joined in. "Check! And here, where they should be oper-

ating at cost, prices are almost exactly comparable. I've had the same experience at other lunch counters and coffee shops. Each is out to make as much as possible, it's only logical business. Yet the prices here are just about the same."

"And the food itself . . ."

"Cold half the time, or at best a cross between tepid and lukewarm," lamented Adeimantus.

" . . . actually there isn't much of it, and as you say, it's seldom really warm."

"Say, wasn't there a Royal Commission or something appointed to look into caf prices last year?"

"If there were, they probably went broke."

"Seems to me there was something about it," Glaucou commented. But, then, that was last year, and it pacified last year's crowd. Now most of them have gone, and the same thing will start all over again till we're gone."

"Well, why not subsidize the cafeteria? The rest of the institution is, and heaven knows, eating is one of our biggest expenses. I think support should be extended so that the expense is borne by the whole province."

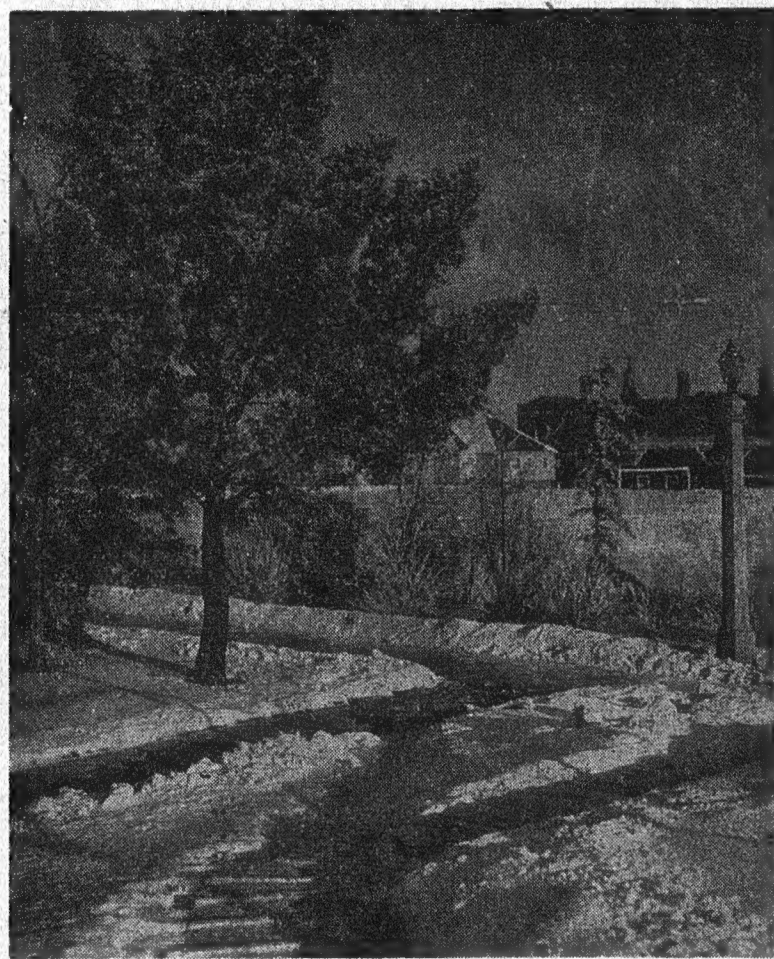
"Well, men, I have a class in some useless philosophy course—something about rights of man, I think—so I've gotta run. So long."

"Us too. . . So long."

The foregoing was presented with apologies to Plato.

This is Bing Crosby Week.

## Winter Wonderland . . .



Photographer Virge Moshansky snapped this picture to illustrate the beauty of an Alberta winter on the campus. This is just one of many scenes which can be found throughout the city at this time of year.

### Defence Research Board REQUIRES

Applicants for both summer and full-time employment in the following fields:—

Aeronautical Engineering	Hydrodynamics
Aerophysics	Mathematics
Bacteriology	Maths and Physics
Biochemistry	Mechanical Engineering
Biology	Metallurgy
Chemistry	Meteorology
Chemical Engineering	Physics
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Economics and Political Science	Radio Physics
Electrical Engineering	Servo-mechanisms
Electronics	Slavonic Languages
Engineering Physics	(Particularly Russian)
Geography	Statistics
Geology	

These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defence Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May—30 Sept.)

Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 for undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, or from the University Placement Officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel,  
Defence Research Board,  
Department of National Defence,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

## College Editors Open Columns To Communists

Ottawa (Special).—Most of the college newspaper editors here at the 13th annual meeting of the Canadian University Press struck out boldly for the right to open their columns to Communists and the Communist viewpoint, or any other viewpoint.

The conference took place at the University of Ottawa from Thursday, Dec. 28, through Saturday, Dec. 30.

A four-man committee, consisting of Jack Gray, managing editor of the University of Toronto's Varsity, Harold Buchwald, editor of The Manitoban, Donald Brittain, editor of the Queen's Journal, and Hubert Aquin, editor of the University of Montreal's Quartier Latin, were named to draft a resolution underlining the right of college papers to freedom of expression without fear of suppression.

The resolution, passed unanimously with two abstentions, reads as follows:

"Whereas the function of the Canadian university paper is to stimulate rather than to direct thought among the university students of Canada, the Canadian University Press, representing twenty Canadian university papers, unanimously affirms its desire to promote in the columns of members papers the fullest objective expression of opinion on controversial issues."

"The Canadian University Press further asserts that any attempts to suppress this full expression of opinion on the local, national, and international level will be strongly opposed by the Canadian University Press through every means at the disposal of the members of the association."

On the major topic, Harold Buchwald, editor of The Manitoban, suggested bluntly that people today "are too used to being spoon fed." They had forgotten "to ask why". Instead, for example, they were bulldozed into buying commercial products without question, he said.

Alfred Harris, of Dalhousie University, also urging space to be devoted to presenting both sides of the picture, said "the best way to fight the enemy is to know the enemy."

Frank Moritsugu, editor of the University of Toronto's Varsity, pointed out that his paper's policy of permitting expression of Communist as well as anti-Communist views had been criticized, but his staff was determined to continue the policy, believing it to be the backbone of democracy. A university, he said, should be a place for freedom of thought.

Supporting the position that Communist sympathizers should be given space in college papers, Jack Gray, of the University of Toronto's Varsity, maintained that the strongest

## Pome?

Editor's Note: The following poem drew smiles from the editor and interested comment from an editor of Stet. It was written for the Red Star edition of The Gatlenik, but inadvertently was misplaced.

Buck, Tim, to thee:  
Down the icy Rocky roadway came the roaring monster.  
Truck.  
With red wheels.  
Far below, the slimy arms of spruce and fir upstretched  
To catch unwary drivers.  
The chasm yawned.  
'Twas tea time, and 'twas tired. The frozen river  
Bed was uninviting. Chasm could not rest.

The chasm yawned again.  
Far above, the truck sped on. The driver, foaming,  
Spat. Spit sprayed. Spit on the floor. Spit  
out the frosted half-down window flew lightning-fast  
Down into the mountain valley. It froze and pelted  
Upstretched arms. The gods had spoken and snow had fallen  
But . . .

The driver thought . . .  
Are there gods? Is there a God? By God there is,  
The driver thought . . .  
The beauty of this frozen world I'm in is proof  
Of it. All's right with the world. God's in his . . .  
Screeeech!!!!  
Banana peel perhaps? Or virgin ice on road caressed not since  
Some time by rubber rollers?  
God . . .

Later now than tea time. A shave in order, fore the evening  
Meal.  
Shadows. Five o'clock fell darkly o'er the cliff and  
Tumbled  
Into the chasm. The slanting edge of gloom crept on and on . . .  
Shadow now 5:01.  
Arms still outstretched.

Red wheels spun in biting air  
And through the stillness soared the speeding truck which  
Moments prior hugged familiar curves.  
The driver mused  
All's right with the . . .  
Down . . .  
To God's green earth . . .  
By God, there is a God, He takes care of us. He makes  
This beauty. He is, He IS, HE IS, HE IS,  
IS, IS, IS, IS, . . .  
Arms upstretched held the truck, the driver.  
Crushed.  
All's right with the world.  
By God, is there?

—Awarded the Snowwhite U. Poetry Prize, January, 1951.

anti-Communist force was "a positive approach to democracy."

Lone spokesman for the opposing viewpoint, Cy Goulet, editor of Ottawa University's French-language La Rotonde, said Communists should not be permitted to speak through pro-democratic papers.

"If you're against them, why give them arms?"

The discussion arose during a forum on the role of a college newspaper in the present world crisis. Other topics dealt with include newspaper censorship and the role of sex in the college paper.

Donald Brittain, of Queen's University Journal, said a university paper should speak up without fear of suppression. At university, editors had what he described as "the last chance" for "ultra-democracy." On metropolitan dailies, staff members fitted into a particular political pat-

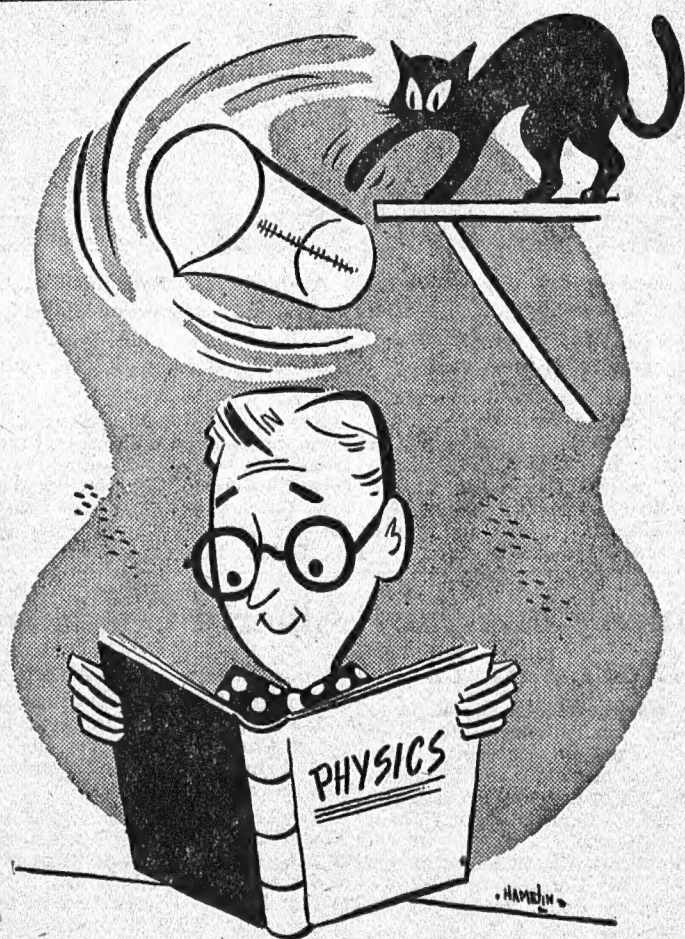
tern and were not permitted such freedom of expression.

Earlier in the session, a discussion of the treatment of international news brought word from Louis Eddy, of the McGill Daily, that his paper had established a regular column summarizing the day's news. It had gained wide acceptance and popularity at the school.

Trevor Phillips, or Sir George Williams college, Montreal, suggested that college papers should not restrict themselves to the small college sphere, but should have something to say about their country and "how things are going."

### LOST

A clip board with two sets of notes from the coat rack in front of A342 on Dec. 18, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Please return to John Graham, Room 79, St. Stephen's College.



But his Savings Account defies  
Newton's Law. It just goes up and up

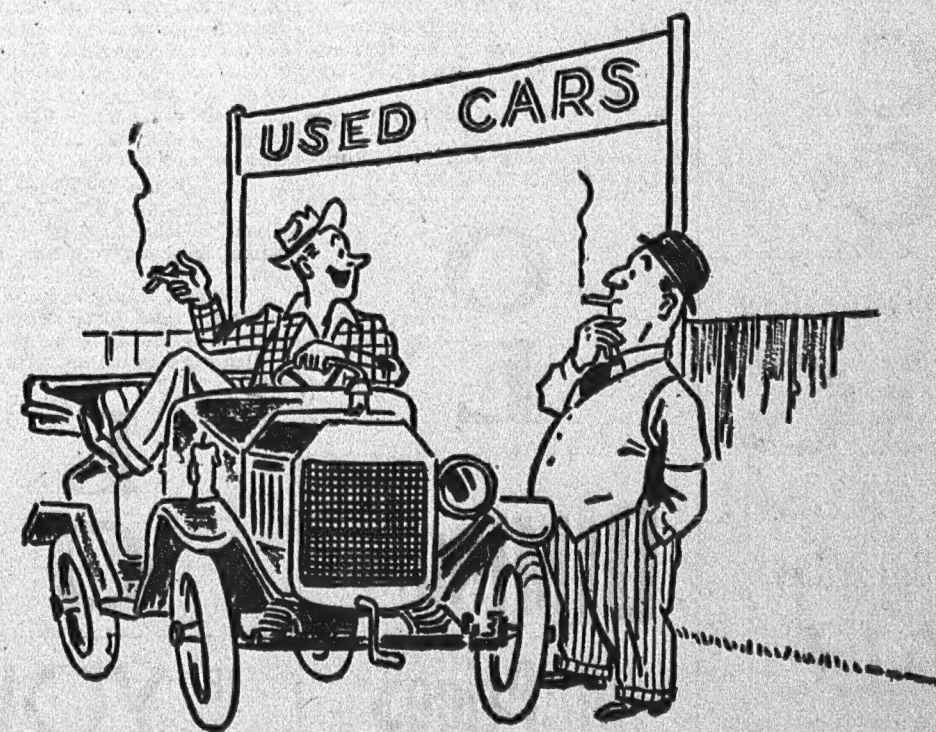


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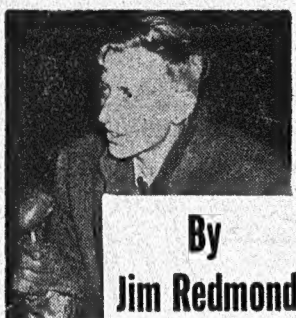


"Make it fifty Player's and it's a deal!"



# Bears, Meteors Play United States Airforce Teams

## Campus Sportalk



By  
Jim Redmond

### BEEF (AND FREE TOO)

This is a great way to start out the first Campus Sportalk column of the new year, but it seems that there are a goodly number of rather disgruntled individuals on this campus who would like to let off a little steam.

Their beef—the interface—oops—intramural “A”—basketball situation.

Several players on various teams in the league have mentioned that they are dissatisfied with one or two things in the running of the league this year. They chiefly have to do with postponements and defaults.

What rankles in that in numerous cases, games have been postponed at the last minute for some reason or other, too late for players on the teams to be notified. It's annoying, we know from personal experience, to have to come from across the city in many cases for a game and then find that there is no game.

Then, too, in some cases teams have suddenly decided at the last moment that they won't be playing at the scheduled time. Instead of defaulting the game, as should be done, the other team has arrived and found that the contest has been called off. They're left cooling their heels and wasting an evening.

In view of the above, and the fact that we'd hate to see the interface—ah, intramural—“A” league fold, we'd like to make two suggestions.

1. Any postponements of games must be made at least 48 hours ahead of time. Games should be defaulted if teams decide after that deadline not to show up.

2. Teams should be notified at least 48 hours beforehand of games scheduled (where these aren't on the printed schedule).

Make sure you take a look at that huge story on the front page, dealing with the football discussion at Council Wednesday night. It's something every football fan on the campus should think about, and get behind.

## Football Fans Fight For Favorite Game

Chances of the return of senior football to the campus next year got a big boost Wednesday night, as members of Students' Council voted unanimously for a resolution that council recommend to the UAB that football return to the campus in 1951-52.

Pete Loughheed moved the resolution, and presented to council the plan worked out by himself and Professor Maury VanVleet, which would see a return of intercollegiate football next fall on a pre-war basis. Games would be played at the Varsity Grid.

The plan in much the same form was earlier put forward at the November Debating Union.

Basis of the idea is that a home schedule of four or six games would be played right on the campus, with opposition coming from U of S, several Montana Colleges, likely Manitoba, and perhaps Edmonton and Calgary junior teams, which are of increasingly high calibre.

Fourteen hundred portable stands presently owned by the UAB would be used, along with 800 permanent bleachers erected by the University. A fence would also have to be put up.

Equipment and capital reserves of the UAB are enough to equip the team, estimated to cost about \$5,500. The remainder of the expense would have to be met from gate receipts, advertising, etc. Crowds of about 1,500 would be enough for this.

After some discussion, Council agreed that the plan seemed sound, and agreed on the recommendation that football on this not too extensive basis should return in 1951.

It's now up to the UAB to make the final decision, and to get things rolling for the coming season.

### 'Cats Edge Eagles In Photo Finish

Monday night at St. Anthony's gym, Varsity Bearcats edged McKinnon's Eagles 63-59, in regular city Junior Men's League game.

It was a hard-fought game, as Varsity staged a comeback in the final quarter. Until that time they were never ahead, but when they finally gained the lead in the last minute of play, they froze the ball to keep it away from the powerful McKinnon's team and gain the close victory.

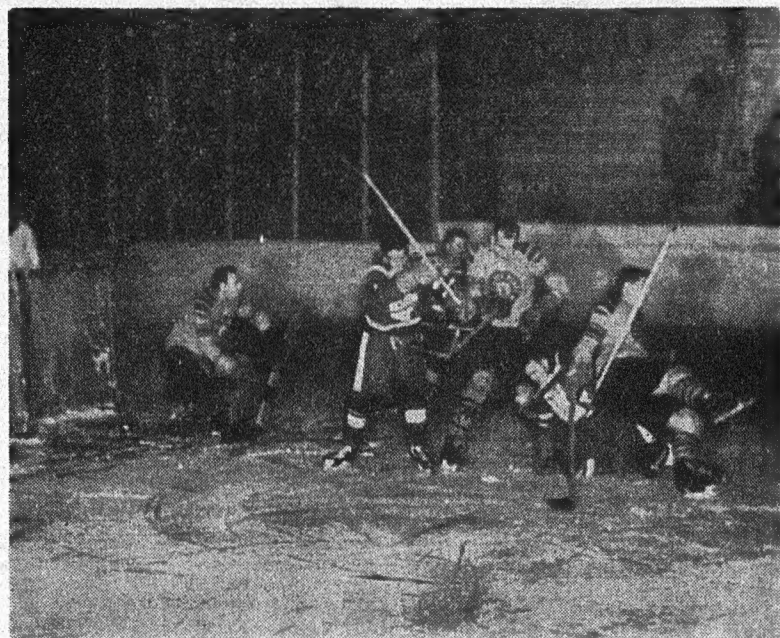
Day and Dewar Tops  
Bearcat's Jim Day went wild in the last quarter, scoring 15 points, to play a major part in their win. He netted 18 altogether. Johnny Dewar led Don Smith's 'Cats as he garnered 20 points in all, in a top-notch performance.

Jeff Barnes of McKinnon's tossed in 24 points, to spark his team to their near-victory. Team-mate Bob Leah had 12.

With their victory, Bearcats would appear to be well on the way to another provincial title. Their next league game will be Monday night at St. Anthony's.

Lineups  
BEARCATS: Pilling 4, Berceov 7, Withers 4, D. Black 1, Day 18, Hantho, Richardson 6, Dewar 20, Wright 2, J. Black 1, Total 63.

McKINNON'S EAGLES: Windwick 2, Chapman 4, Fraser 3, Barnes 24, McAtthey 6, Saddy 4, Leah 12, Ruth-erford 4, Olson. Total 59.



Hot-and-heavy action around the Gold Bear net is shown here, as Gerry Prince of Oil Kings tries to shoot on Goalie Joe Moran, with Bill Kirtine on top of him. Bob Causgrove and Jack McDonald (Kings) are jousting in front of the net.

## Bears And Oil Kings Battle To 4-4 Tie

Varsity Golden Bears, hockey version, came from behind at the Varsity Rink on Monday night to gain a 4-4 deadlock with the Edmonton Junior “A” Oil Kings. The game was played before about 300 fans.

It was a rugged, but fairly well-played contest, marred by a couple of minor injuries, and a more serious one to Bruin goalie, Jumpin' Joe Moran. He was injured with about two minutes left to play in the second period, and was removed to hospital.

It was originally feared to be a broken jaw, but X-rays haven't yet revealed any fracture. More were to be taken late yesterday.

Ringrose Gets Tying Goal  
In the game itself, a goal by shifty Doug Ringrose at the 15:50 mark on a pass from Bill Kirtine, managed the tie for the Green and Gold.

After the first period, Oil Kings held an advantage most of the way. They led 4-2 until the 12:22 mark of the final session, when Ted Kryczka combined with Ringrose to put Bruins within one goal, and Ringrose tied it up three minutes later.

Other goals for Varsity were scored by Jim Fleming and Rudd Morris. Ed Zukiwsky garnered two assists, Ringrose and Kirtine one each. Big man for the Oilers was centre Jack McDonald with two goals and an assist.

Play opened fast in the first session, as Coach Art Weib's Bruins played their best hockey of the night. They jumped into a one-goal lead at 3:56, as Fleming scored after taking a breakaway pass from big Ed Zukiwsky and beating Laurie Hodgson in the Kings net with a hard backhand. Bruins were one man short when they scored that goal.

Oil Kings tied it up six minutes later, when Stogryn took McDonald's pass and scored from a scramble, as the puck bounced on the rough ice and slid under Moran. Bruins were short-handed on this one too, as Ted Kryczka was off for slashing.

Bruins Lead 2-1  
Bruins got this one back before the end of the first period to lead 2-1, when Rudd Morris bulldied his way through the Kings' defence to beat Hodgson. Zukiwsky got his second assist of the night on this one.

In the second stanza, Oil Kings held a decided edge, and scored two goals without a reply. The high-scoring line for the Oil Kings on the night's play, the Dickson-McDonald-Geary string, accounted for both their tallies.

Bears had one good chance early in the period, as Kirtine bounced a shot off the post with about seven minutes played. At the 9:10 mark Geary of the Kings and rugged Oliver Knopp of the Bruins were given five-minute majors for fighting.

Before they returned, Kryczka was given two minutes for tripping, and while he was still off, the Kings got their tying goal. Geary scored from a scramble, as he battled in Dickson's rebound.

Kings Go Ahead  
Oil Kings took a 3-2 lead at 16:00, when McDonald tipped in Dickson's waist-high shot from near the blue-line.

Moran's injury came with two minutes and forty seconds left. He was hit by team-mate Jim Fleming's swinging stick. When

he couldn't continue, this time was tacked onto the third period. Bill McLean guarded the nets for Bruins in the final period, and did a workmanlike job. Bears were outshot in that session 14 to 9.

After McDonald got his second goal for the Kings at 53 seconds of the period, to put them out front 4-2, the Bruins started to bog down, until Kryczka's goal gave them new life. Then they fought back, only one down, and Ringrose got the tying goal at 15:30.

Considering that it was their first game of the season the Bruins, with practically a new team, didn't look too bad. After the contest, the new coach of the Green and Gold, Art Weib, expressed satisfaction at the performance.

They'll be practicing regularly now, including a practice game on Sunday morning against the intermediate Sparling-Davis Pipelines, to get ready for the two-game series with UBC next weekend.

Bruins will meet UBC Thunderbirds next weekend, Friday night, Jan. 19, at 8:30, and Saturday afternoon, the 20th, at 2:30, both games at the Varsity Rink. UBC will be defending the Hamber trophy, which they won last year in a four-game series.

Lineups  
GOLDEN BEARS: Moran; Fleming, Mendryk; Kirtine; Ringrose, Kryczka; Zukiwsky, Morris, Kidd, Kirk, Walden, Knopp, Ingleson, Buck, Causgrove, Lea, McLean.

OIL KINGS: L. Hodgson; Stogryn, Zeniuk; Prince; Fraser, Kowalchuk; B. Hodgson, Elinski, Kinasewich, Gilbertson, Lupul, Dickson, Geary, McDonald, Noon.

Officials—Cam Smith and Bob Haxby.

### Curling Club Hold Round-Robin Play

Varsity Curling Club has announced that competitions to choose the Alberta team for intercollegiate play with U of S. A total of 14 teams have entered.

A round robin tournament is being held to determine the two teams to represent Alberta. Seven teams are entered in each of two divisions, with the two top teams in each playing off in a second round.

Four of last year's curlers on the

### Waw-Waw Weekend—from page 1

play being presented that night.

Rumor has it, however, that a monstrous Carnival may be shaping up for that Friday night. The Gateway has been unable to receive any definite information on this.

Recently appointed co-directors of Waw-Waw, at the head of a six-girl Education committee, are Shirley Douglas and Judy Benfield. Both may be contacted at 33977.

The Waw-Waw dance will be informal, with melody by Kay Pitcher

### NOTICE

Big Block A Club will sponsor a sock and sweater dance next Saturday evening after the hockey game with UBC in the afternoon. Price of admission will be 50c for stags and stagettes and 75c per couple. Block A promises a good dance. As last year, there will be a sweater girl contest with the UBC hockey Thunderbirds as the judges.

### 10 Top Teams Try Talents At College Ski Meet Feb. 3-4

Entry list has been completed for the annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet to be held at Banff's Mount Norquay on Feb. 3 and 4.

When the entry-deadline was reached on Wednesday, a total of 10 teams had been chosen to compete from those who made bids.

Colleges entered are UBC, Montana State, Washington University, U of A, Wenatchee College, Portland University, University of Oregon, Eastern Washington College, College of Puget Sound, and Seattle University. The latter two were named yesterday to complete the list.

Coach Norm Rault of the Alberta squad has announced the names of seven of the eight members of the Alberta team. Already named to positions on the Alberta squad are Neil Harvie, Hugh Morish, Linc Moore, Hugh Goodman, Nick Romalo, John Maland and Lorne Clapson. Coach Rault likely will name the eighth man from the rest of the skiers trying out, in the near future.

Before the meet, the Alberta team will be practicing regularly. This weekend the team members will be working out at Municipal Hill, approximately 119th street, below 100 Ave. Both cross country and downhill men will have a chance to get in some practice.

The jumpers are working out nightly at Connors Hill Ski Jump.

### Pandas Draw Even Hold Second Place

#### "A" Section Standings

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Pats	2	0	115	56	4
Pandas	1	1	68	95	2
Mortons	0	1	42	50	0
Walk-Rites	0	1	38	62	0

Varsity Pandas commenced the second half of the basketball season with one win and one loss. Playing the league-leading Army and Navy Pats last Friday, the green and gold crew went down to a 53-18 defeat.

The Pats established a concrete 18-point lead in the first half, and then coasted to their win. Joan McFarlane paced the Varsity crew with six points. Fran Farley was next in line with four points. The league's leading scorer, Ellie McIntosh led the Pats' attack with 11 points.

On Monday night the Pandas topped Mortons 50-42 in a closely-fought contest. A notable feature of the game was the perfect record in free-throws made by Neta Mercer. She notched 10 points via this method and got four baskets, to be high scorer for Varsity with 18 points. Marg Visser with 11, and Joan McFarlane with 10 were next highest on the score sheet.

The Cubs, U of A's representatives in the "B" section of the loop, came up with a 30-26 decision over the CYO entry. Cubs were trailing until the dying moments of the close-checking game, but Shirley Wilson and Billie Niblock each scored a field goal to put them into the lead. Shirley Wilson was high scorer for Cubs with 8 points.

The next games in the schedule are on Saturday, when the Starlets play the Cubs and Pandas play Walk-Rites at Athabasca Gym.

Intervarsity team are back for another try. Baldwin, Henning, Wright and Riley are all on rinks taking part in the round robin playoff.

et al. Featured will be an International Floor Show, staged by various dancing groups. This year's dance will be built around an international theme. Tickets will be \$1.00 a couple.

Just before Christmas, Students' Council allocated any and all profits made by Waw-Waw to International Student Service. Last year Waw-Waw cleared \$400. This year it is budgeted to break even.

ISS is co-operating in the arrangements for the dance. Mavis Fitzpatrick, secretary of the local ISS Committee, is sitting in on a Waw-Waw Committee preparation. ISS vice-chairman David McDonald will direct publicity. Steve Fushtey is arranging the Floor Show.

## Ladd And Eielson Fields Meet Locals This Weekend

Two all-star American airforce teams from Alaska will appear at the Varsity gym tonight and Saturday night. Teams from Ladd Field and Eielson Field will meet Varsity Golden Bears and Waterloo Meteors in a pair of basketball double-headers.

It's the first hoop action for the Bears since their victory in the four-team tournament last month, and in their two games they should be up against some top-notch opposition.

Tonight at 8:00, Meteors will meet the quintet from Eielson Field, while the Bruins tangle with Ladd Field in the second game, immediately afterward. This one should be under way by 9:30. On Saturday, Bruins tangle with Eielson at 8:00, while Meteors play Ladd Field in the second game.

If past performances of athletic aggregations from the region of Fairbanks and the rest of the Alaska Command are any criterion, the two visiting teams should be of high calibre.

Baseball teams visiting Edmonton from there have always been powerful, and with the manpower to choose from, it's quite likely that their cage squads will be the same. Little information has been received yet, as to the personnel of the teams. Only names of the players, their positions and in some cases height, have been sent along.

Both have a fairly lengthy roster, with Ladd Field listing 13 men and

Eielson 14. The Ladd team average just around the six foot mark in height.

#### Varsity Injuries

Varsity may suffer from several injuries to players suffered at practices and other ways, since their last game before Christmas.

Ed Lucht is suffering from a recurrence of an old knee injury. Steve Mendryk is convalescing from an operation performed during the holidays, and one or two others also have minor injuries. In addition, rookie Don Newton may be out for the rest of the term due to academic standing.

But there should be plenty of action, if the American teams are of the expected quality. Meteors in particular will be out to show that they are worthy representatives for Northern Alberta in the provincial playoffs, now that Varsity seems certain not to make a bid for the honors.

The 8:00 game time each night is an innovation apparently designed to give overtown spectators a chance to see all of both games.

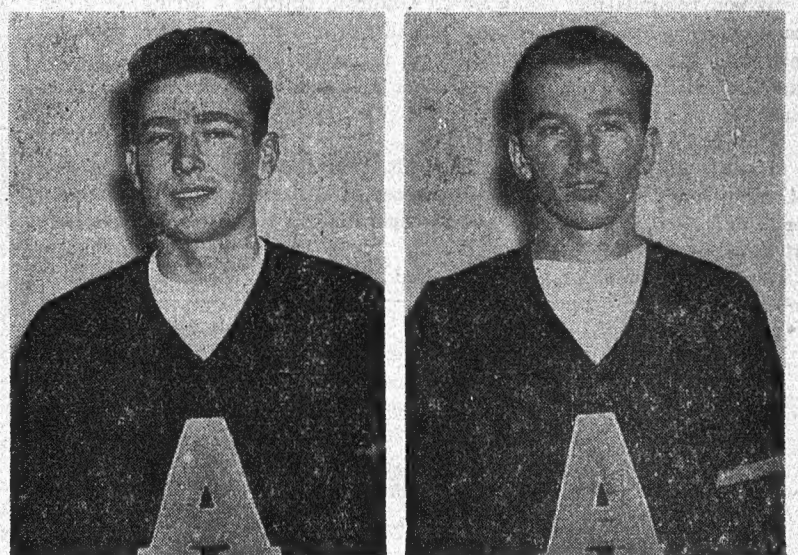
Second game Friday night will be broadcast by the Radio Society on CKUA, starting at approximately 9:30.

## A BIG BLOCK CLUB

Members of the Big Block Club are athletes who have been honored for the contributions to campus sports. The club aims to promote sport on the campus and throughout the province.

In the past, there have been some outstanding athletes in the club membership, who have gone on to make a name for themselves after graduation.

Included are such as Bill Price, captain last year of the provincial basketball champions, Magrath Rockets and a standout Edmonton baseball star; Jim Macrae, member of the Edmonton Eskimos football team and member of Waterloo Meteors basketball team; Harry Hobbs, former football and hockey star at Varsity, now a backfield with the Eskimos; and many others.



Herb Teskey is a two-year man with the basketball Golden Bears, 22 years old. He is an agriculture student, now in his third year.

A third year Education student, Ted Kryczka, gained membership to the Big Block Club through his standout hockey with the Golden Bears.

Before coming to Varsity he played basketball at New Dayton, Alberta and at Victoria High School in Edmonton. In his first year on the campus he was a member of the Varsity Bearcats, and has since played two years at centre and guard for the senior Golden Bears.

Ted is a native of Coleman, Alberta, and played with several teams from that centre, including the intermediate team that won the Western Canada intermediate title in 1946-47. He plays right wing with the Golden Bears this year.

### Women's Interfac To Start Jan. 23

Women's interfac basketball is to commence on January 23. Any faculty, club, or fraternity may enter a team of from seven to twelve players. An organization meeting is to be held on January 16, at 7:30, in Athabasca Gym.

The application form found in this issue of The Gateway should be handed in to Room 20, Athabasca not later than Jan. 16.

Further information may be obtained from Pat Hardy, manager, or the following representatives: Jean Grusz, Education; Marg Baines, Arts and Science; Shirley Stinson, Nursing, and Adelaide Wacowitch, House Ec.

Panda players will not be allowed to play, but members of the Cubs can play.

THIS IS THE SPOT  
(Here we are again)

### Alberta Coeds 2nd

Congratulations go to Alberta coeds for the fine showing they made in the telegraphic bowling meet held before Christmas. Alberta placed a second among nine colleges and universities across Canada.

Winner of the tourney was McMaster University with a team score of 2,782 and a high individual score of 616, to give them 16 points. Alberta and Manitoba were tied in team scores with 2,688. Alberta's high individual scorer, Lucille Catlow, made 617 to give U of A a total of 10½ points.

ES  
10456  
Jasper  
(P.S.—This ad sponsored by College Clothes)

C  
C

Starts Wednesday

BIG SALE!!!

Ends Saturday

SALE SALE SALE SALE

(I'm tired)

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REDUCTION of Price\$

1/2 to 1/3

(We want your dollars)

L  
O

IF YOU WANT IT WE GOT IT

(You want our goods)

L  
T

NOW is the hour

(Continued in column 6)

E  
H